

BRYAN DEFENSE DAY ATTACK HIT**Nebraska Governor Accused of Misinterpreting Plan****Wrong Inferences Corrected by War Department****No Mobilization of Nation's Forces Contemplated**

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska has "drawn rather extraordinary inferences from what seems to be a perfectly clear document," the War Department declared today in a statement answering the Governor's criticism of the "Defense Day" program for September 12.

Gov. Bryan's statement that he does not favor the plan, "contemplating mobilization of the civil or industrial resources of the country or anything else that favors of a national holiday devoted to preparation for war," drew the reply that such "inference" is "a distortion of the true meaning of the statement."

The statement asserted that the commanding officer of the Seventh Corps Area on May 31 reported that Gov. Bryan had expressed the desire "to co-operate with the department to the fullest extent."

COOLIDGE HAS SPOKEN

President Coolidge earlier in the day made known that he probably will not reply to Gov. Bryan. It was declared at the White House that the President considered his recent criticism of those condemning the government's plans for Defense Day as "unjustified."

The War Department statement declared that such plans as Gov. Bryan has authorized for observance of Defense Day—ordering assembly of National Guard organizations under his command and appointing local committees—"will enable the department to carry out its plan in the State of Nebraska completely."

Referring to Gov. Bryan's previous promise of co-operation, the department statement offered the explanation that the Governor's more recent stand "presumably is due" to the wording of a document issued since then by the corps area commander giving instructions to the Nebraska militia.

NO CALL FOR CIVILIANS

"In this document," the statement continued, "no reference can be found to mobilization of civilians. The nearest approach to it is a statement in the document that civilians who volunteer their services for the day will be permitted to parade with the National Guard and organized reserve organizations in order that the process of mobilization may be facilitated."

The fact that all participation by civilians in the "defense test" is purely voluntary has been emphasized in all instructions in regard to the mobilization.

Replying to the description of the program as "mobilization," the department insisted the only thing asked was "voluntary co-operation during the observance of the day of those citizens who desire to parade with organizations, on the theory that in case of war they probably would enlist there."

"Mobilization," the statement added, "means the bringing to war strength in men, arms and material of the armed forces of the nation. Nothing of this sort is contemplated."

"The Governor further states that this test will convey a wrong impression to the people of preparation for war when there is no war in sight. The statement upon the War Department's requirement of organizing divisions so that they will be prepared for rapid and complete mobilization in the event of an emergency. The 'defense test' is designed to enable our people to visualize the process necessary to such a complete mobilization."

AVOID GIVING ALARM

"It is designed," being said when the international situation is perfectly calm, because it is in just during such periods of calm that normal measures can be taken without alarming any one else. To postpone preparation for military operations until the international crisis arises is the poorest possible service to the cause of peace, for it leaves the nation in a state of military unpreparedness."

The Governor further states that the "defense test" may mislead and alarm other people. The War Department has kept careful track of foreign public opinion through the reports of military attaches, and finds no evidence to support the Governor's statement. It is difficult how any country which maintains compulsory military service can avoid the possibility of being alarmed by the "defense test."

"To sum up the statements of the Governor of Nebraska indicate that he has drawn rather extraordinary inferences from what seems to be a perfectly clear document. While it is desirable that all citizens support the 'defense test,' the action of the Governor in ordering the assembly of the National Guard organizations under control on September 12, and in appointing local committees, will enable the department to carry out its plan in the State of Nebraska completely."

BRYAN SCORED BY INDIANA GOVERNOR

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29.—

"Dress well—Succeed"

Right Moderate Prices

that every man expects

Silverwoods INC.

Sixth and Broadway

Grandest Men's Corner

Terming Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, a pacifist because of his announced stand on the observance of National Defense Day, September 12, Gov. Emmett F. Branch of Indiana today issued a statement declaring "I deem it my duty to inform the people of Indiana as to my understanding of the situation."

Gov. Branch said there will be no attempt in Indiana to take citizens from their employment "unless they voluntarily desire to meet" and asserted that Gov. Bryan "is under a misapprehension in insisting that the Federal government has asked all men of army age to cease employment on that day."

FLORIDA EXECUTIVE APPROVES DEFENSE DAY

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

TALLAHASSEE (Fla.), July 29.

Gov. Charles Hardee today voiced approval of President Coolidge's stand on national defense day in a telegram to a New York newspaper, answering an inquiry from regarding the Governor's attitude.

FRENCH READY TO GIVE GROUND

(Continued from First Page)

and involved that body in a political question.

Great Britain, Mr. Snowden declared, could not agree to this for she always had taken the stand that the Reparations Commission should not participate in political negotiations.

EXPECT FINAL SUCCESS

Despite the delays which have occurred, another step toward realization of the Dawes recommendations will be taken tomorrow with the arrival of the Reparations Commission in London to negotiate an agreement with Germany covering points in the Dawes proposals which are outside the Versailles Treaty. It is evident that, although the plenipotentiaries are widely separated in their views, as how best to make the Dawes plan operative, they are not despairing of success and will have the Reparations Commission here to deal with the German mission whenever the conference itself reaches an agreement.

The anticipation tonight was that the invitation for the German mission to send a delegation to the conference will be extended during the week-end and that the Germans will arrive here next Monday.

HERRIOT'S REPORT IS RECEIVED COLDLY

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PARIS, July 29.—The French Parliament today received with marked frigidity Premier Herriot's report on the progress of the inter-Allied conference in London, in which the head of the government described the failure of the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the question of security for the Dawes plan loan to Germany.

Rene Renoult, Minister of Justice and acting Premier, read the telegram from the Premier, which described briefly the work of the various committees of the London conference.

The Socialists applauded a few passages but an immense majority of the Chamber listened in evident apathy.

Even the moderate Left, Mr. Herriot's main support in the majority, refused to become enthusiastic, while the attitude of the opposition was one of cold aloofness.

NO COMMENT MADE

After the document had been read, the Chamber passed without comment to the order of the day.

The government, the Premier's message declared, "had hoped to appear before Parliament today to bring before it the complete text of an agreement on the completion of which it has been working during the last two weeks, but, despite constant efforts, the negotiations have not yet been concluded."

Various articles of the Paris accord, taken as the basis of discussion by the conference, have been referred to committees which are sitting permanently. The first committee, entrusted with the task of investigating defaults and subsequent penalties, unanimously reached conclusions which the representatives of the eventual lenders have deemed insufficient to insure the success of the loan.

The second committee, charged with studying the conditions under which the economic and financial unity of Germany can be re-established, had the outlines of its conclusions unanimously approved by the plenary session of the conference yesterday. Reservations were made concerning the maintenance of French and Belgian railway men on the left bank of the Rhine.

The third committee is continuing its work on delivery in kind and transfers. The plenary session yesterday authorized this committee to study its program regarding the limitations of the mandate which heretofore I had imposed upon it. Concerning the admission of Germans to the conference, an agreement easily was reached upon the proposition of a committee composed of one French and one British jurist.

TOPSY DUNCAN IN ELIZA ROLE

(Continued from First Page)

of the policeman as described by Miss Duncan, she started to cry, and declared when the audience applauded. Court was adjourned until tomorrow, the Evanston Justice announcing that he had retained the theater for another day and inviting the audience back.

COLORED WOMEN IN STATE CLUB SESSION

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

OAKLAND, July 29.—The California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs opened its annual session here today in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The convention will continue for five days. Round-table talks on the World Court and world peace will be features.

DECISION NEARS IN FRANKS CASE**Continued from First Page**

A: Your ashes return to ashes and dust to dust.

Q: Is there any difference between your death and the death of a dog?

A: No, sir. In other words when I die I die all over.

Q: When a man dies, you believe there is no hereafter, no hope or reward or punishment?

A: That is my belief.

Q: How long a time have you entertained that belief?

A: Some seven or eight years.

Q: You began to arrive at that conclusion between what ages?

A: I should say around 11.

Q: You are what is popularly termed an atheist?

A: Yes.

Q: It is your belief, is it not, as you expressed it, to me some time ago, that the world was created by the head of a tribe, but he was not powerful enough to punish all the crimes of his people and that a man who had a longer beard or a bigger sword or a bigger club would have more power?

A: That is a very plausible theory, so far as I know.

LEOPOLD'S CONTRADICTION

After Sharbaro had finished strongly condemning Leopold's contradictions, the latter in order to calm the army as well as public opinion which regarded the British's demand for military inspections as infringing on the sovereignty of Germany.

Neither could forty-eight hours' notice be given as Gen. Walch believed the inspection would lose all purpose thereby.

In Wilhelmstrasse tonight it is admitted that a serious situation has arisen over the sudden problem and whereas yesterday there was more optimism over the London conference, the critical event has caused the greatest pessimism because it is believed that Gen. Walch will immediately inform Gen. Nollet so that the situation will come before the London conference.

During the day messages were received at the Chamber of Commerce from Senator Shortridge, Mark Nequa, California campaign manager for President Coolidge, and other political leaders in Washington saying that every effort is being made to change the ruling recently given by Maj. Gen. Mason B. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service, designating Seattle as the official terminus of the flight.

Plans were under way yesterday at the chamber to assure, in the event of a favorable verdict, the greatest celebration ever held in the Southwest. Mayors of all cities in Southern California will be requested to declare the day of the flyers' arrival a legal holiday.

All Chambers of Commerce will be asked to attend the event in a body, and the co-operation of all cities in Southern California will be requested to make the reception of the flyers a markedly spectacular event.

AMERICAN FLIERS HOP TO ORKNEY TODAY

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BROOKLYN (England), July 29.—The American "round-the-world" aviators will take off for Kirkwall at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BERLIN FLOUTS ENTENTE RULE**Continued from First Page**

by Gen. Walch's inter-Allied commission is that the so-called Black Reichswehr were trained in the regular army. The Black Reichswehr are illegal troop formations which the Entente is seeking to stamp out, these troops having shown their strength when they captured the fortress of Kuestrin more than a year ago and came close to taking all the fortresses around Berlin, with a program of re-establishing a monarchy. The Black Reichswehr consist of veterans of the World War, as well as many of the seventy-three military organizations which the French general charges exist illegally here.

These organizations, which frequently parade before Gen. Ludendorff, are all monarchist and nationalist organizations true to the former Kaiser and Gen. Von Ludendorff, and are recognized by Germany as a greater danger to the safety of the German republic than any menace from the outside.

Gen. Walch informed Gen. Von Seeckt that, according to the notes exchanged by the governments, he could not issue any proclamation that this would be the last inspection. Gen. Von Seeckt demanded posters to effect in order to calm the army as well as public opinion which regarded the British's demand for military inspections as infringing on the sovereignty of Germany.

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PEGGY'S LOVE DREAM ENDS

(Continued from First Page)

title, is not wealthy, nor has he posed as a wealthy man. It was understood at the time of his wedding that he had an interest in a tooth paste-manufacturing concern, with a factory and offices in Chicago.

Since his marriage to the daughter of a prominent Chicago family, he has given up his position with the Chicago concern.

The apartment was dark tonight and the Japanese attendants said that neither the Count nor the Countess was in, and that they did not know when they would return.

HOTEL SACRAMENTO

Sacramento, Cal., the Capital City's leading hotel, is a landmark of the city. It is a fine example of the architecture of the early 20th century. It is a fine example of the architecture of the early 20th century.

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FLIGHT MAY YET END IN THIS CITY**Continued from First Page**

day before not only by civic and commercial associations throughout the Southwest, but by private citizens and corporations as well.

EVERY EFFORT MADE

During the day messages were received at the Chamber of Commerce from Senator Shortridge, Mark Nequa, California campaign manager for President Coolidge, and other political leaders in Washington saying that every effort is being made to change the ruling recently given by Maj. Gen. Mason B. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service, designating Seattle as the official terminus of the flight.

Plans were under way yesterday at the chamber to assure, in the event of a favorable verdict, the greatest celebration ever held in the Southwest. Mayors of all cities in Southern California will be requested to declare the day of the flyers' arrival a legal holiday.

Sales Executive Seeks Connection

A gentleman, experienced and successful in the management of organizations, either large or small, desires a connection with some reputable concern. He was recently vice-president in charge of sales of a nationally well-known concern, organized and successfully directed the efforts of a force that nearly reached a million in sales in ten months, but for reason of most unfavorable surroundings sought a change. He will expect to receive a LIVABLE salary until proven of value, but present income is secondary to future possibilities.

He realizes the necessity of first personally selling before attempting to teach others. His past record will satisfy the most skeptical. He is a native-born American, age 35, home owner, happily married. He asks for—Congenial surroundings, a reputable business, a livable salary to start and brilliant chance for the future—

He offers—Years of sales managerial experience, sales executive ability, education, honesty and ambition.

If interested, please address D5, Box 375, TIMES BRANCH

GENEVA (Switzerland) July 29.—

Lester Locust, the Italian writer who left Pisa Friday on a trip to England where he is expected to go on to the route of the American "round-the-world" tour and thereafter by the same regions, left Zurich, Switzerland, this morning for Strasbourg, where he was forced to turn back to Geneva after he had encountered bad weather over the Alps.

ANGELINO TO SPEAK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NOBLESVILLE (Ind.) July 29.—

Dr. F. M. Postinger, Los Angeles will address the annual meeting of the Indiana State Medical association in September.

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By building a Double Bungalow or Four-Family Flat on it, you will be paid handsome dividends every month—and you'll find a better sale any time for improved income property.

Bring in your pencil sketches and your ideas—you will be agreeably surprised to find how fully and reasonably your wishes and desires can be carried out.

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PLAN APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE

Republicans to Taboo Old Type of Campaign

Complete Program Soon to be Laid Before Candidates

Coolidge Continues Work on Acceptance Speech

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, July 29.—Agreed upon the major questions of campaign policy, managers of the Republican forces prepared today to round out the details of their plans for a national campaign

which they hope may win more support because of its unique features than by its thundering intensity of appeal.

A campaign marked by a "quiet dignity and an ever-present show of appeal to calm common sense" is the picture drawn today by influential party leaders who are understood to have approached the point in their preliminary work which will permit them soon to lay their complete suggestions before the complete Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, the Vice-Presidential nominee, for final approval.

OPTIMISTIC REPORTS ARE GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Coolidge spent a busy day in his office today, devoted primarily to intensive work on the actual writing of his speech of acceptance for the official notification of his nomination by the Cleveland convention.

There were many callers at the White House all bearing optimistic reports on the campaign, but Mr. Coolidge saw only a few, meeting with the Cabinet this morning and conferring with some government officials on business before devoting the remainder of the day to his address.

Among the reports reaching the White House today was one brought by Senator Harrell of Oklahoma that a Klan fight was impending in the Republican Senatorial campaign in that state. Opinion was expressed by the Senator, however, that the national ticket would be little affected by a Klan fight.

"The Klan is the baby of the Democrats," he declared, adding that a Klan row was prevailing in the Democratic fight for the Senate nomination in Oklahoma with former Gov. Walton leading the anti-Klan forces. Senator Harrell predicted Mr. Coolidge would hold the 25,000 majority polled by President Harding in Oklahoma in 1920, while Senator La Follette would get only the normal Socialist vote, which he said, "would amount to about 25,000 of the 500,000 votes of the state."

Representative Bacon, Republican, New York, painted a bright picture of conditions in a visit at the White House. He told the President that New York State showed a strong voluntary movement in the anti-Klan fight, which he said, "marked by the inclusion of all classes of people."

AGREEMENT REACHED ON BERLIN RAID

Moscow Reports Right of Extraterritoriality Given to Soviet Mission

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MOSCOW, July 29.—It is understood that the settlement of the trouble between Germany and Russia growing out of the raid on Soviet commercial headquarters in Berlin some time ago embodies an agreement by Germany to extend the principle of extraterritoriality to the Soviet trade delegation offices in the German Capital until a new commercial agreement is drawn up to supersede that of 1921.

Germany also agrees, it is stated, to indemnify Russia for the inconvenience caused by the raid and to remove the police officials responsible for it. She also will formally apologize.

BERLIN, July 29.—The Russian raid incident has been settled by mutual agreement, the text of which has not yet been published, but it is stated that the principal of extraterritoriality demanded by Russia for her trade delegation has not been granted. Certain members of the delegation and their offices have been "given extraterritorial character," however.

Earth Tremors Are Registered Around St. Louis

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 29.—Slight earth tremors at a point 100 or 150 miles southeast of St. Louis were recorded on the seismograph at St. Louis University, here, for six seconds, beginning at 4:04 o'clock this afternoon.

One of the best known dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K \$4.00

BRIDGE WORK \$2.00

SET OF TEETH \$10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist

220-21 O. T. Johnson Building

Hours: 9 to 5:30. Phone TRicker 1802

Sunday and Evening Appointments

ing to the report, and two fires

Great Western Power Company at Lake Almanor, were imperiled. Tonight, a fire broke out in the town of

Some 150 men and horses formed a volunteer fire brigade, digging trenches as firebreaks and fighting flames, set by flying sparks from the woodpile that destroyed several homes in the town limits. The fire swept over the brow of a hill overlooking the town, and only the desperate efforts of the townspeople saved their homes.

A second fire in Lassen county is burning sixteen miles north of Susanville in the vicinity of Eagle Lake. Between 400 and 700 employees of the Fruit Growers' Lumber Company are fighting to hold it in check.

SUMMARY IN STATE

Summary of the other fires in the State follows:

Siskiyou county: Beaver Creek fire, Cinnabar Springs, Klamath National Forest, broke out of control at Fat Doe, north side, and James Canyon on the west. Sparks and ashes blow as far as Hill, ten miles away, igniting small blazes.

New fire broke out in Fort Quartz Valley in Roberts interests timber holding. Thirty-five miles southwest of Yreka. Greenview fire reported under control by State Forester Pratt; 900 acres burned over.

New fire in Butte National Forest, near Mt. Lassen, on edge of Klamath National Forest.

In San's Neck region, eastern Siskiyou county, Klamath forest, fire that has been burning for three weeks flared up, racing at three miles an hour through fine timber. District Ranger Zearfoss drafted men from Medford and Dorris to fight its spread.

NINE NEW FIRES RAGE IN FOREST

(Continued from First Page)

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Soap Creek fire, six miles west of Yreka, still out of control, but fire lines have been run in advance of it and situation is improved.

NEW KIAMATH BLAZE

New fire on Clear Creek, Klamath forest, twelve miles northwest of Yreka.

Butte county: Worst fire of season on Hutter's Lumber Company holdings, north of Oroville. Lumber company officials claim fire is incendiary. Burning on four fronts, with 250 lumber company employees on line. Equipment worth \$65,000 and 750 acres of timber destroyed.

Mariposa county: Three quartz mills valued at \$200,000, two houses, and twenty cabins at Sunshine Camp, reported destroyed by forest fire. "Whitish" maining district, four miles from Mariposa. Every available man in Mariposa on the line.

Plumas National Forest: New fire one mile northeast of Portola. Incendiary. Burning on four fronts, with 250 lumber company employees on line. Equipment worth \$65,000 and 750 acres of timber destroyed.

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NEW OIL LEASE SUIT FILED

Attorney-General Acts to Cancel Post Made by Fall on Utah Reservation; Score More May Follow

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The government today developed another phase of its effort to clear up the oil lease situation. Atty.-Gen. Stone issued orders for the filing of a suit to cancel an oil and gas prospecting lease applying to a reservation created by executive order for the Navajo Indian nation in Southern Utah.

If the government is successful in this suit, it will take similar action to invalidate more than twenty other such permits, eighteen of which were granted by former Secretary Felt of the Interior Department, and which apply to Indian lands in a dozen different western localities.

HITS FALL INTERPRETATION

The suit is against E. M. Harrison, the Mid-West Oil Company and the Southwest Oil Company and is based on an opinion recently submitted by the attorney-general to the President in which he claimed that Mr. Fall's construction of the General Leasing Act of 1920, was in error when it applied the oil-leasing provisions of the Interior Department's executive order. Mr. Fall's interpretation of the provision was given up by the Interior Department in a letter to Mr. Harrison, said here to be an official of the Mid-West Company and under the construction of the law, and that only an act of Congress could make it possible for even the Indians to extract it.

Since the present Attorney-General placed a definite opinion on the law, the Interior Department has rejected all pending applications for permits on such land, numbering some 400.

Mr. Stone and Secretary Work of the Interior Department are in accord that no further leasing of the lands involved should be permitted until Congress authorizes extraction of the oil or gas. They feel that Congress should express its view as a guiding policy for the executive department to follow.

INVOLVES 2500 ACRES

The lease sought to be canceled in the government's action covers land set aside by President Arthur in 1884 and applies to 2500 acres.

There have been many other executive orders concerning similar parcels of Indian lands since that date and Mr. Stone believes that

are reported in the Goosefoot country east of Yreka, as being dangerous and difficult to control. The fire broke out in Scott Valley was reported as under control.

SAN JACINTO FIRE BREAKS BOUNDS AGAIN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

RIVERSIDE, July 29.—The brush and timber fire which has been burning in the San Jacinto Mountains southeast of here last Saturday broke away from the fire-fighting crews tonight, after they had brought it practically under control earlier in the day.

Latest reports say that the fire is under the main slope of San Jacinto Peak under the lash of a strong wind.

Halted in its progress by the South Fork of the San Jacinto River, the fire has been definitely conquered by the sudden rise of the wind whipped it to new heights. It quickly jumped the river and is now racing rapidly in heavy timber toward Alamo Reservoir, which is within a few miles.

Three hundred men are combating the flames, which are threatening the four front and threaten destruction of the entire San Jacinto watershed.

ONE MAN KILLED IN TRUCKER FIRE FIGHT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

RENO (Nev.) July 29.—One man, the foreman of the paper mill at Floriston, Cal., was killed this evening in fighting a forest fire raging in the Truckee River Canyon, according to word reaching Reno this evening.

Aid from Reno, including all city equipment and city employees, was offered the California town tonight by Mayor Roberts.

Latest reports say that the town is temporarily out of danger.

What is described as the worst forest fire in the history of Northern California is ranging uncontrolled in Lassen county near Eagle Lake, according to dispatches to the Nevada State Journal. The fire has burned approximately eighteen miles of logging railroad, belonging to the Fruit Growers' Supply Company of Susanville, and is destroying valuable timber.

OREGON SWEEP BY WIND-FANNED FLAMES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PORTLAND (Or.) July 29.—Forest fire losses in Eastern Oregon mounted steadily today while government forest officials worked vainly for relief from the dry hot winds and low humidity. Reports showed that half a dozen serious fires were burning and that several thousand acres had been swept over.

Weather has been favorable west of the mountains and no fires of any importance have been reported.

Large fires burning tonight included a 4000-acre conflagration west of Lakeview and a fire near Prineville covering 640 acres.

Heavy damage resulted from the fire forty miles west of Lakeview, according to word from officials of the Fremont National Forest, to district officers here. The fire, which is now thought to be under control, was swept before a high wind through one of the finest districts of yellow pine in the State.

Small hope





SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1924.



BILL TILDEN'S YOUNG PROTEGE IS TRIMMED BY LOCAL PLAYER

BENGALS TAKE OPENING GAME

Christian Beats Angels by Score of 6 to 4

Tigers Drive Crandall Off Mound in Fifth

Umpire Bedford in Trouble All During Tilt

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Bill Tilden's recently returned Vernon Tigers stepped on the Angels, 6 to 4, in the opening game of the home-grown series yesterday. The Bengals gathered their runs slowly but surely, making them one at a time, and just simply ran up a lead that the Angels were unable to overcome, even though they did get to Jimmy Christian for three runs in the eighth.

The veteran Ote Crandall started for the locals and had six or seven arguments with Umpire Bedford, who had more trouble calling balls and strikes than a victim of St. Vitus' dance trying to thread an undersized needle.

Bedford, who has not umpired for about four years, signed up to help in the Coast League arbitration shortage and his decisions showed lack of practice.

Bedford tried hard, but a man can't umpire after a layoff of four years without looking terrible.

Doc Crandall started for the Angels and lasted just four and a third innings, retiring voluntarily after being touched for eleven hits during his stay on the mound.

Whether it was the umpiring that affected Doc, or whether he just didn't have anything is something for the guys that like to argue to jaw about. Phil Weinert and Buck Ramsey hurled the remaining three and two-thirds frames against the Bengals.

Jimmy Christian hurled a very smart ball, holding the Angels in check in all but the eighth frame when a triple by McAlley with two on made things warm for him. Christian allowed only seven safeties during the contest.

Vernon took the lead in the opening frame by scoring a run after two were out on Blakeley's double against the left-field fence. Rod Murphy followed Truck with a hit, but Jimmy McDowell let the ball drop on the path by striking out.

Crandall was touched for three more hits in the second inning and the net result was another Vernon run. This one also came after two were out. Christian's double, followed by Chadbourne's hit of McAlley's shins accounting for the score.

ANGELS GET ONE

The Angels got a marker in their half of the third on Griffin's error.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

HARVEY SNODGRASS VICTOR

Mary Browne in Semifinals of Seabright Tennis Tourney; Griffin Eliminated by Niles

SEABRIGHT (N. J.) July 29.—As the Seabright invitation tennis tournament narrowed down to eight survivors in the men's singles today there was only one mild surprise, the defeat of Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, twelfth in national rank, by Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston, who rates eighteenth. Niles won not through superior tennis, but through superior condition. He had more in reserve in the third set and came through by a small margin at 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. With the rallies sharp and well sustained, Griffin was almost exhausted at the end.

The close of the second day's play found four Californians still unbeaten—William M. Johnston, Harvey Snodgrass, Howard Kinsey and Walter Westbrook. Lucien Williams of Chicago, Nathaniel Niles of Boston, Dean Mathey of Cranford, N. J., and Alex D. Thayer of Philadelphia were the other four survivors. Thayer advanced through the defeat of Robert Kin-

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A LOW DOWN TRICK

That's what Big Bill Tilden is putting over on Bradley Harrison in the picture below. The champion trimmed Harrison at the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday and when not busy slammimg powerful drives with his forehead, dazzled his rival with a low, sweeping back-hand shot that just skimmed over the net.

(Photo by John Bensus of P. & A.)



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SANDY WEINER BOWS TO NELSON IN HOT MATCH

Torrid Three Set Encounter is Won by Local Man; Tilden Victor in Singles and Doubles

BY BRAVEN DYER

Although the explosion were less numerous and further between the bombardment which denoted the fall of many tennis favorites at the Southern California tournament Monday was continued yesterday, one particular report being of enough intensity to carry half way around the world. Sandy Weiner, Bill Tilden's 16-year-old protege, who came all the way from Philadelphia to help the champion knock over a few of the local players, was the victim of the assault, going down before the consistent attack of Roy Nelson, who sells the palpitating public tennis balls and other things at Spalding's.

Nelson's victory, while naturally considerable of a surprise, does not detract from the ability of young Weiner, who really put up a whale of a battle. Nelson has been playing the game much longer than his rival and had the advantage of being on his home court, while Weiner has been playing on clay of late.

REAL STRUGGLE

At that it took Nelson three sets to subdue Tilden's playmate and then the scores were 6-3, 11-11, 7-5. Weiner was a true wild, while Nelson placed many shots that the young player was unable to return. After the second set Tilden bestowed many words of advice on his protege, but all to no avail, as Nelson was playing desperately and was not to be denied the victory.

The other feature match of the day as far as the spectators were concerned, took place when Tilden and Weiner opened their doubles campaign by disposing of Paul Greene, former U.S.C. star, and Vic Dixon in straight sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-1. During the first set there was nothing to write home about. Tilden doing most of the playing for the visiting team and the locals falling to rest a game until the count stood five love against them.

In the second set Greene began to pick up a bit and before Tilden knew it the score was three games to one. Big Bill then started slammimg 'em and the affair ended then and there, the locals losing the next five games straight.

TILDEN WINS

Tilden himself had an interesting time with Bradley Harrison, a junior star from San Francisco. Harrison was emphatic in denying to day on his arrival in Portland that he had any intention of resigning. "I have never yet quit under fire and have no intention of doing so at this time," he said. He declared there was no foundation whatever for the report that Sam- my Rohne of the Cincinnati National League club was being considered as a possible successor as manager of the Beavers.

Kenworthy attributed the poor showing of the team the last few weeks to poor pitching and lack of good right-handed hitters. He said a major take had been made in disposing of Lee King, outfielder, and one of the best right-handed batters in the Coast League last season, to the Galveston team of the Texas League. King he says would have been of great help to the team at the present time. Kenworthy claims the King deal was made without his knowledge.

Kenworthy No Longer Leads Beaver Lads

PORTLAND (Or.) July 29.—William H. Kenworthy is out of the Portland baseball club. The "Iron Duke" retired last night, coincident with a deal whereby his entire stock interest in the club was purchased by William H. Klepper, president; his brother, Milton R. Klepper, and Dr. Earl Morrow.

The number of shares owned or controlled by Kenworthy, and sold by him in the transaction totaled 48,250. This included 10,000 shares owned by Sammy Bohne, second baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, formerly with Seattle. This stock, however, was in Kenworthy's name. The price involved was not mentioned. In addition to purchasing all of Kenworthy's stock, Mr. Klepper paid him in full on his contract as manager of the club to the end of the current season. Kenworthy's contract was for \$7200 a year.

The question as to Kenworthy's successor has not been settled. If the choice is in accord with popular sentiment, the one man for the job is undoubtedly James R. Middleton, under whose leadership last season's Beavers finished in third place. But pending the selection of Middleton or whoever is named, the Beavers will be temporarily in charge of Frank Brall, third baseman and captain of the club.

Kenworthy made no announcement of his plans, but he probably will return at once to his home in Oakland, Cal., but next season expects to manage a club in another league or take up scouting.

COMPILER WINNER

GET CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS: GIBBARD (Eng.) July 29.—L. Schavartsky's Compiler today won the Stewards' cup of £1000 and extras over six furlongs. Rath Duth was second and S. Joel's Ponderland third. Twenty-four horses ran.

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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.

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NORSE FIRST TO SPAN AMERICA?

Scientist Thinks Explorers Reached Puget Sound

Tablets Cited as Proof of Journey in 1010 A.D.

Second Trek in 1362 Said to be Told by Carving

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 29.—That a party of Norse explorers crossed the American continent and settled in the Pacific Northwest in 1010 A.D., is stated in a series of articles, publication of which was started by the Spokane Chronicle today, detailing discoveries declared to have been made by Olaf Lauritzen Opjason, a Norwegian scientist, who is visiting near here.

Mr. Opjason declares that he has discovered hundreds of carved stone tablets in various parts of the Northern United States, consisting of Runic letters peculiar to old Nordic writings and other Norse characters that disprove an earlier belief that they were made by the Indians. By signs of the Zodiac and other astronomical figures, the year, and in some cases the month and the day are shown, he said. These indicate, according to Mr. Opjason's deductions, that a party of Norsemen under a leader named Lypson, settled first on both sides of Puget Sound in 1010, and after battles with the Indians, in which the superior weapons of the invaders usually made them victorious, they went to the Rogue River Valley in Oregon.

Some hundreds of years later, in 1362, a second expedition under a man named Nicolayson, came to the Pacific Northwest, he says, and left a stone sign he discovered in the State of Washington bearing that information.

MEXICO CAR SHORTAGE IS CROP PERIL

American Roads Appealed to for Rolling Stock to Move Cotton

BY JACK STARR-MUNT

MEXICO CITY, July 29.—Record-breaking cotton crops in the Laguna district have resulted in an appeal to railroads in the United States for between 500 and 1000 freight cars to help handle the movement to market. The appeal is based on a report received by the director-general of the Mexican National Railways.

Although the government has replaced the rolling stock damaged during the revolution, the number of freight cars suitable for handling the cotton movement is insufficient, it is stated.

If the cars are not obtained serious losses to growers will result, it is declared. A representative of the Mexican National Railways left here several days ago to arrange for lease of the cars from American railroads.

PHOENIX BAPTISTS GET MORE FRONTAGE

PHOENIX, July 29.—The First Baptist Church of Phoenix, lately reunited with a second local congregation, has added fifty feet of frontage to the 100 feet already occupied on West Monroe street and is planning erection of a \$150,000 church plant. On the new property is to be built a three or four-story Bible school and institutional department to house the overflowing Sunday-school. Pastor Richard E. Day, in a quest for church-building ideas, has gone to Southern California, especially to inspect the new First Methodist Church in Los Angeles. Another ambitious effort is that of the Trinity Presbyterian Church organization at Tucson, with plans drawn that will involve expenditure of \$200,000 on a large lot on the city's north side. A novel feature will be a sinker garden open auditorium, for summer use. The church structure will be on two sides of this garden, forming an amphitheater for nearly 1000 will be provided in the main structure. The Episcopal Church at Tucson is being enlarged by extension of a wing at a cost of \$8000. Dr. O. P. Miles from Clinton, Ill., has taken the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Nogales, Ariz.

CRIMINAL QUEEN'S WILL IN QUESTION

DAUGHTER OF SOPHIE LYONS BURKE MAY CONTEST GIFT TO CHARITY

DETROIT, July 29.—A hearing on a petition for the probate of Sophie Lyons Burke's will was adjourned until August 14 by Probate Judge Edward Command at the request of Arthur J. Abbott, attorney for Mrs. Florence Bower, a daughter of the reformed queen of criminals.

"Are you going to contest the will?" Judge Command asked Abbott.

"We don't know yet; we're thinking it over."

"Because we want more time for consideration and because the special administrator, Judge Ira W. Jayne, has not yet filed an inventory of the estate."

A major part of Mrs. Burke's \$200,000 estate was left to charity, much of it being set aside for the establishment of a home for children of prison inmates. Mrs. Bower was bequeathed a house at Twenty-third street, the income of four other houses in the same block and jewelry worth a few thousand dollars.

LEGION TRIP PLANNED

PHOENIX, July 29.—Plans are being made to take a trainload of 125 Arizona members to the national convention of the American Legion, starting at Phoenix September 9, going by way of New Orleans and St. Louis and returning via Kansas City.

"The Mountaineer"
a Real Sporting Value and Why!

First, we chose the powerful, rugged Big Six Scudabaker.

The Los Angeles Police Department uses Big Sixes—keeps them in service 24 hours out of the 24—365 days a year.

The Arizona State Lines maintain an almost equally arduous schedule—over country that is heartbreakingly rough—with Big Sixes. So much for our initial judgment.

So we went to a leading luggage manufacturer with our need. And he supplied a "wardrobe trunk"—which fits perfectly on the right hand running board.

Furthermore—and this means something—each one of these receptacles is immediately accessible.

There are a dozen other incidental accessories to serve camping convenience but we have listed the most important.

NOW, THE PRICE!

After "The Mountaineer" was finished, and stood forth in all its inviting equipment, we began to think of the cost.

For any individual to have gone the limits that we did would be to have depleted a stout pocketbook.

But we have the advantage of being quantity buyers—and no one to say that we shall not pass this advantage along to our customers.

So we decided that all the added features that go to make "The Mountaineer" an enviable car shall be the buyer's at actual cost.

Altogether, we never heard of more in a motor car at the price—\$2995. And you'll agree when you have seen "The Mountaineer."

EQUIPMENT FIRST

The tonneau of the Big Six is very roomy. So we moved the rear seat forward to allow space for a sizeable storage compartment. This we built in.

The back of the front seat was then fitted with attachments so that it could be easily let down—providing the foundation of a perfectly good bed.

Then we installed an extra tire rack on the left hand running board and mounted a spare tire thereon.

On the rear, we imposed a trunk rack of liberal dimensions. (A great place to carry that box of iced mountain trout—or a 5-point buck). But this isn't the half of it, where luggage capacity is concerned.

One of our men pointed out the advantage of having good clothes along on a camping trip—for the times when a good hotel makes its call heard, and felt.

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BISHOP OF TUCSON HAS HUGE DIOCESE

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 29.—The charge of Bishop Daniel J. Gercke of the Catholic diocese of Tucson is one of the largest known within his church, including almost 114,000 square miles. The Roman Catholic population of the State is estimated at 185,000, or over half the census of Arizona. Of these 70,000 are Spanish speaking, considered as Mexicans, and 6000 are Indians. There are thirty-three churches, with resident priests, and seventy-two missions. Priests are lacking in number or a large increase would be shown in the number of regular parishes. Sixteen Catholic Indian schools are maintained under charge of the sister orders.

The bishop has returned from trips that have taken him to nearly all the church subdivisions under his charge, leaving Solomonville and Clifton to be visited in the fall. Since taking over the diocese he has administered the rite of confirmation to 16,000 persons, 2700 of them in a single week at and near Phoenix. On his last trip, into Northern Arizona, he confirmed 2000.

INSANE FATHER HELD FOR CHILD'S MURDER

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 29.—Jose Duran, a Mexican who escaped from the State insane asylum two months ago, is held as the murderer of his 3-year-old daughter, who was slain by kicks with an ax, her skull almost divided by one of the blows. Duran had been employed on the Bayez ranch, three miles from this city, and was cutting wood when the child came near. After the crime he walked to Nogales, found the Sheriff and advised him that a murder had been committed on the ranch. He accompanied several officers back to the ranch, there to be accused by Bayez, who had been hunting for him.

WANT ORDER MODIFIED

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 29.—The J. B. Grand interests have asked the United States Court to modify the severity of the injunction lately given against them in connection with construction of the Diamond Creek power project. It is suggested that leeway might be given under which construction could be resumed in the event the Federal Power Commission should withdraw its prohibition against construction work on the river.

MURDER LAID TO DRUG

MIAMI (Ariz.) July 29.—Marihuana, Indian hemp, used in cigarettes and a drug of high potency, it is believed, caused Martin Hernandez to shoot and kill a fellow miner, Tomas Martinez. It is understood that there was no quarrel between the men. Hernandez fired several shots at officers sent to arrest him, and fled into the hills. He is still at large.

Office Furniture Sale

For One Week Beginning July 30th And Ending August 5th

We will sell OAK, MAHOGANY and WALNUT furniture, consisting of DESKS of all grades, TABLES, CHAIRS, FILING EQUIPMENT and ACCESSORIES.

Elegant American Black Walnut Desks, manufactured by the Cutler Desk Company of Buffalo, New York, sizes ranging from 42-in. to 66-in. in fact all sizes and descriptions—at 60% of List Price, as this is a close-out of our stock of walnut.

All our stock of Mahogany and Oak of every variety will be sold on a basis, this week, of 33 1-3% off list price.

Call and inspect our stock—you will be more than satisfied with the quality and prices.

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Over Owl Drug Store
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone Main 3544, Los Angeles

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glow again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system-strengtheners, and nerve invigorator.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

DEMAND TANLAC
The World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale by All Good Druggists

MADAME YORSKA, COUNTESS TOURINE, world-famous tragedienne, protégée of MADAM SARAH BERNHARDT, and Edna Wallace Hopper, the little Broadway Magnet, are but two in the ranks of the great theatrical stars who have gained sublime happiness through Dr. Steele.

MADAME YORSKA

Before and After

We correct sagging face, stringy or baggy neck, puffiness, wrinkles, withered skin, gittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks and other disfigurements.

Dr. Steele's Skin and Feature Institute For Both Sexes

1200 Wilshire, cor. of Westlake, 16 blocks south of West Hill St. Take 16 car going west. Hrs. 10 to 8 P.M. Dr. Steele's only.

fits in fine on an outing!

Bluhill CHEESE

Times Want Ads

North and South, East and West Times Want Ads are most and best.

For Sale—Hotel or Home-for-Rest Folks

A good, very good opportunity for physicians or nurses. A sixteen-room hotel completely furnished, five rooms equipped for housekeeping. Hot water, heat, gas and electricity.

Situated on a beautiful corner lot, three-quarters acre, along the foothills, four-fifths hundred feet above sea level; large shade trees of almost every variety. By government statistic the best climatic conditions in U.S.A.

Price, \$15,000.00—Cash, \$6,000.00

N. B. HUTTON

6771 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Granite 4903

ARIZONA MADE LAKE COUNTRY

Irrigation Dams Transform Desert to Waterscape

Southern Pacific to Establish Boat Service

Arid Mountains Now Look on Chain of Lakes

(REUTERS DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, July 29.—Within a few years the tourist will be admitted to a new scenic region, one comparable to the Grand Canyon, with scenery unique and marvelous to a wonderful degree. This will be on completion of the Horne Mesa Dam on Salt River, seventeen miles west of Roosevelt. This dam, 300 feet high, will be lavied below by water backed from the Mormon Flat Dam, now nearing completion. Above the Horne Mesa structure the canyon will be filled as far eastward as the foot of the Roosevelt Dam and above the last is a magnificent lake that stretches for miles up both Salt River and Tonto Creek valleys.

From Roosevelt to beyond Mormon Flat, the Mazatzal Mountains, to the north and the Superstitions, to the south, fewer thousands of feet above the narrow rocky gorge in which Salt River flows. The region is rugged beyond description, with bare rocky bluffs piled one on another in manner almost appalling to the newcomer. The Southern Pacific Company, in connection with its Apache Trail service, that now brings thousands through the Superstition mountains to Phoenix, is said to be considering establishment of several chalets, beside the hotel at Roosevelt, and creation of a power-launch line that will take the tourist from the foot of the Roosevelt Dam down the river to a junction with the automobile road at Mormon Flat, this with change of transportation at Horne Mesa. In its canyon depths, is being stocked with game fish and trout and the region is expected to become a paradise for the fisherman.

War on Bobbed Hair in Mexican Capital Spreads

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH)

MEXICO CITY, July 29.—The war on bobbed hair here is spreading to other parts of the republic. According to El Globo this afternoon, bobbed-haired girls were attacked in Tampico Sunday. The girls were on the bathing beach there when they were rushed by a crowd of young men. One girl swam away, while others were saved by the presence of an army officer.

The situation here is calm. The medical-school sessions still are suspended, but it is believed that the crisis of the nation is over. The parade of bobbers scheduled for today was not held.

ARIZONA NEWSPAPER BODY FAVORS MERGER

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S PROJECT APPROVED IF PHOENIX DEMAND IS MET

(REUTERS DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, July 29.—At the annual meeting here of the Arizona Newspaper Association, declaration was made in favor of the proposed consolidation of the Southern Pacific and El Paso and Southwestern Railroad systems, with stipulation that the proposed main-line construction through Phoenix shall be completed within two years. Special reference was made to the agricultural development expected to follow building through the Casa Grande, Salt River and Gila River valleys.

The subject was touched on in resolutions honoring the memory of Charles H. Akers, who for years has been the Phoenix Gazette's editor. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 10 to 2.

The association is composed of representatives of the business departments of Arizona daily newspapers. Its officers were re-elected. J. H. Westover of the Yuma Sun is president; Fred S. Brown of the Flagstaff Sun as vice-president, and O. B. Jaynes of the Tucson Citizen as secretary. The next meeting will be in Phoenix, probably on October 18, next, with the Arizona Press Club scheduled to meet on October 19 and the Southwestern Associated Press convention on October 20.

CROP MOVEMENT HEAVY

(REUTERS DISPATCH)

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 29.—Movement of Texas wheat crop now is at its height. It is reported that there is no car shortage, although demand in the Panhandle are much greater than was expected. More than 1500 cars of wheat have been shipped from Plainview since the season opened. It now is estimated that the total wheat production of the State will be 40,000,000 bushels. These figures set a new record for that grain in Texas.

DR. PURCELL BURIED

(REUTERS DISPATCH)

TUCSON, July 29.—Funeral services have been conducted here in the Catholic cathedral for Dr. P. B. Purcell, who died in Los Angeles last week, at the age of 58 years. He had been a resident of Tucson for about twenty-three years, mainly engaged in mining. He leaves a widow, four daughters in Tucson, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and four sons in Tucson, San Diego and Denver.

Inspiration for the Home Lover

The Home Delightful

Published by The May Co.

VOL. I

LOS ANGELES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1924

NO. 18

Joining Forces: To the Joy of the Home-Delightful Keeper—Forty-Third Birthday Sale—August Furniture Sale

\$102.50 4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$79.00

Another striking example of the May Company excellency of value in the August Furniture Sale. A suite of unusual merit—well constructed throughout—offered at a price heretofore unheard of! Consists of b/w-foot bed, dresser, chiffonier and night stand. Additional pieces if desired: \$82.50 triple mirror toilet table, \$25, and \$27.50 straight-foot bed, \$20.

\$365 Chinese Rugs—Size 9x12 ft., Unusual at \$245

Truly a most extraordinary value. These rugs are woven of the best wool yarns and colored with the finest dyes obtainable. The designs are beautiful and distinctive, strikingly different from the usual run of designs in commercial Chinese rugs. In fact, there are no better commercial Chinese rugs to be had than these, at \$245. Offered in a wide choice of coloring and patterns.

\$325 Chinese Rugs, \$225

Still finer rugs—choice and rare designs. There is no wearout to their beauty. 9x12 and 8x10

\$250 Chinese Rugs, \$177.50

8x10, 8x11 and 9x12—at a price unbelievably low! The distinctive Chinese colorings.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

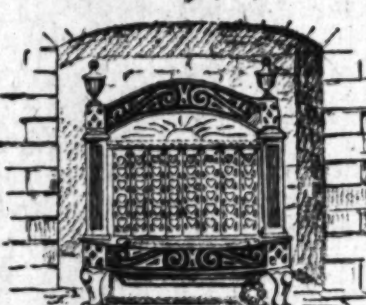
Linoleum Has Extended Its Usefulness, Here Is Some Inlaid, \$1.15 Sq. Yd.

No longer is it relegated to the kitchen. It has gone to the sun room, the breakfast-room and even to the living-room. The Dutch tile, so effective, is probably partially responsible for this. Tile patterns are effective wherever used, and this group includes a large number. In addition there are many other familiar patterns, excellent for kitchen, screen porches.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

Fall Is Just Around the Corner!

\$30 Radiant Gas Heaters, \$15



One of the most satisfactory heaters on the market. Heat up a room in just a short time, are economical gas users and handsome additions to any living or bedroom. Heavy cast heaters with 8 radiants. Choice of copper or brass. 21½ inches high, 18½ inches wide.

\$42.50 Gas Heaters, with 10 Radiants, \$20.25

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

\$52.75 Acorn Gas Ranges, \$38.50

Tempting savings for the woman who needs a new stove. She's probably already decided on an "Acorn" range—and this is the model preferred by so many! The oven and broiler door panels, splashers, burner tray and broiler pan are white enameled. Cooking top has one giant, three star burner and one simmer burner. The oven has a loop type burner with single control. Choose a right or left hand oven, as you wish.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

Who Couldn't Have a Pollyanna? At \$79.50!

Especially when it can be purchased on the Easy Payment Plan! The new Pollyanna which ordinarily carries a much higher price. Six sheet capacity—the type of washer which forces the water through the clothes 100 times a minute. Has a convenient swinging wringer, is adjustable to several positions. It's a winner! Save the laundry bill and many a back-ache!

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)



The Dining Room Section Takes Honors With An 8 Piece \$375 Suite for \$275

No easier way to save \$100, than to purchase that longed-for dining suite, now! Surely no better way, when one can add so much comfort and distinction to the home, by choosing now! A suite of master beauty, yet adapted to use in the smaller home. Exquisite woods, fine craftsmanship distinguish each of the 8 pieces. Walnut—buffet, extension table, cut corner type, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. Tapestry seats.

150 Living Room Suites, \$100

Three-piece suites that out-shine any living-room value we've seen in years. Spring edge construction—loose cushion seats. Covered with Baker cut velour.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

\$15 Simmons Mattresses, \$9.75

Cotton linters felted mattress, made in the dependable Simmons way, tufted roll edge, covered with splendid art ticking. Full size mattress, 50 pounds, single size, 35 pounds.

Special Discount on Openstock Dinnerware and Sets \$5, \$10 and \$15 Off

\$5 off every purchase of \$25 to \$50; \$10 off every purchase of \$51 to \$100; \$15 off every purchase of more than \$100. Unrestricted choice from our entire stock of high-grade open-stock dinnerware and sets with the single exception of a few dinner sets that already bear remarkably low prices. There are 135 patterns from which to choose. There are medium priced sets and sets that run into hundreds of dollars. China from the foremost American makers and from the famous chain centers of Europe and Asia. A real opportunity to acquire a beautiful dinner set at a worth-while saving.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

Stock that Linen Closet—Now!

For this is the psychological moment, whether you want bed or table linens. The just-right time to buy at the just-right prices. Better replace those thinning sheets now, else you'll pay more later. (The better kinds at most interesting savings. Damasks too, at prices to double the joy of choosing lovely linens for the table.

\$8.50 Damask cloths 72x72 inch\$5.67	Page Sheets \$2.99 Sheets— 81x108, hemstitched.....\$1.95 \$2.59 Sheets— 80x96, hemstitched.....\$1.95 \$2.75 Sheets— 82x108, hemstitched.....\$1.95 \$2.95 Sheets— 84x108, hemstitched.....\$1.95	\$3.50 Double Damask\$2.50 22x22-inch Napkins , dozen\$8.50 \$1.75 and \$2.00 Damask\$1.00 Madeira Napkins , dozen\$5.00 Irish Linen Crash , 8 yards\$1.00
\$10.50 Damask Cloths , 72x90 inch\$7.00 \$12.50 Damask Cloths , 72x108 inches\$8.33 \$10.00 Napkins to match , 22x22 inches, dozen\$6.67	Utility Sheets Size 63x90 at.....\$1.40 Size 72x90 at.....\$1.40 Size 72x95 at.....\$1.50 Size 81x90 at.....\$1.48 Size 81x99 at.....\$1.75 Utica and Paquet Cases Cases 42x36 at.....33c Cases 45x36 at.....50c	

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

Here is an Opportunity to Secure A French Tapestry Panel

Just the sort for which many a woman searches, but rarely if ever finds at such prices as these. The prices on these lovely tapestries are indicative of prices throughout the drapery department.

\$12.50 Value—Now\$ 7.25 17.50 Value—Now12.50 20.00 Value—Now13.25 23.50 Value—Now18.00 27.50 Value—Now17.75 32.50 Value—Now18.50 35.00 Value—Now20.75 37.50 Value—Now23.50 40.00 Value—Now27.25 50.00 Value—Now32.50 55.00 Value—Now36.50 60.00 Value—Now40.50	
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(The May Co.—Third Floor)



The May Co.
formerly
Hamburger's
Broadway at Eighth BRdway 3940

After All It's The Little Things—

—that go to make a home a home! Note the savings on silver, china and pictures. In addition to the flat silverware, there are a number of sterling pieces, at most substantial savings.

\$9.00 Electric Waffle Irons, \$6.95

A delicious breakfast cooked at the table in a jiffy, without fuss, grease or odors. Have grids of aluminum, a patented band that makes turning simple, start and stop switch and ample cord—\$9.00 waffle iron, for \$6.95.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

Glassware

15c, 25c, 35c
"Seconds" of glassware that regularly sells at \$4.00 to \$13 a dozen. Fine, blown glassware from one of the country's most famous makers. Wide variety of tumblers, tea glasses, goblets, sherberts, etc.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

Framed Pictures

Four groups, 25c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.45 and \$2.45! Popular, well-loved subjects—various sizes. All artistically framed. A group of three might be just what you need to banish that bleak wall. Perhaps one is needed for a hall way. Certain, it is this is the time to buy pictures, for the choice and low pricing make it very easy to choose.

(The May Co.—Fourth and Main Floors)

Lamps

At Great Savings!

Wrought Iron Lamp and Shade, \$3.95

This price complete. The lamp quickly disappears! Read the parchmentized shade. It's such a beautiful lamp value we've seen in many a day.

Wrought Iron Lamp and Shade, \$7.95

Three styles from which to choose. Strongly, carefully and beautifully made.

Wrought Iron Lamp and Shade, \$6.95

This too with hand-painted parchmentized shade! Good standard—splendid companion to the May Co.—Large Department—Third Floor

NOTICE SIDE U

En obsequio a p...
beneficio de la...
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de las 100 imp...
Buenos parte...
por los Estados...
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NOTAS TELEGR

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The BAN

for Busi-

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THE SAME

spirit of ser-
vice, the same careful
regard for safety
which have made this
the greatest of local
savings banks—these
are bringing to the
Commercial Depart-
ment the accounts of
careful business men,
merchants and manu-
facturers, realtors and
capitalists.

Fully equipped for
commercial service;
Member of the Federal
Reserve System; loyal to
Los Angeles, and look-
ing with a friendly eye
upon worthy young en-
terprises and firms—

—this is a good
bank for the busi-
ness man who in-
tends to succeed.

SECURITY BANK

Locations in Important Business
Centers Everywhere in the Los
Angeles Metropolitan District.

DUCO

At Its Best

Robert Thompson

Company

1015 SO. GRAND

Trinity 0831

Published
by
The May Co.

NO. 18

Keeper-
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ors With
75

Surely no better way,
ew! A suite of massive
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mattresses, \$9.75

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size mattress, 50 pounds,

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(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

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and Shade, \$3.95

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sky disappear! Hand painted
chanted shade, 14-inch dia.
best lamp value we've seen
many a day.

Wrought Iron Lamp

and Shade, \$7.95

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fully, carefully and beauti-
fully.

Wrought Iron Lamp

and Shade, \$6.95

ted with hand-painted par-
chanted shade. Good looking
ard—splendid combination.
May Co.—Lamp Department
—Third Floor

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Seguimos a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y
de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que continúan
publicando diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un
de las más importantes noticias de última hora.
parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la
de los Estados Unidos que más cerca se halla a territorio
americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos
con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que
sean mutuamente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como
que los ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan
cerca de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente
25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas
se les enseñan todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán
correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Termino en el Aeródromo
de Clover el Vuelo Alrededor
del Mundo

WASHINGTON, Julio 29.—El
lugar de la Guerra.
W. Davis, en ausencia del
Weeks, que se halla de
comandante y asistente de aquí, dió
esta noche que el vuelo
alrededor del mundo de los aviadores
americanos remataría
en el campo de Clover, Cal., en
la próxima como sea posi-
ble la llegada de los aviado-
res a la tierra firme de los Estados
Unidos. El telegrama del Gobier-
no Richardson ha infundido en el
del Presidente Coolidge, y
en sus telegramas y comunica-
ciones a personas y sociedades de
la zona y de la costa del oeste
que el vuelo mundial
terminar donde empezó, es
en Clover Field.

Después de haberse insistido en
hacer tan breve como
posible el itinerario, ha li-
brado una comunicación de los
aviadores, expresando que
este vuelo terminará en el
de Los Angeles donde co-

ordinarios del Comandante
del ejército en el Ministerio
de guerra contiene el deseo de que
se lleve a todas las poblaciones
que que anhelan agasajar
los que están haciendo.
Los oficiales necesitan hallarse
en la mejor condición posible para
su última del viaje, sobre
todo americano, y, por lo tan-
to, que se debe todo el de-
seado. También dice el
que debe consagrarse
a los aviones, por lo cual
los pilotos no deben ser dis-
tintos de los imprescindibles de
que tienen que cumplir du-
rante el vuelo. Los festejos y re-
cepciones de todas clases podrán
ser moralmente y estorbarlos
resulta de su programa.

Comandante del vuelo quiere
que sea a través del con-
tinente cuanto antes, y con el me-
nos número de escalas compatible
con la necesidad de viajar desde
los Estados hasta el Pacífico.

El presidente y el Secretario de
guerra están interesados en el
completo de este grandioso
vuelo, y quieren que se quede
completamente reconocido al genio
de los constructores de los
aviones, y la habilidad,
y valor de los aviadores
americanos.

El vuelo no considera que sea
un alarde del mundo una
cosa de rapidez, sino una solu-
ción del problema del dominio del
aire.

Una de las incidencias de este
vuelo, se cree que el
vuelo, se cree que el
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THE BANK

or Busi-

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terprises and firms—

—this is a good

bank for the busi-

vuelo mundial de nuestros aviado-
res dará fin en su punto de partida,
el aeródromo de Clover, en Los An-
geles.

Peggy Joyce Demanda al Conde
NUEVA YORK, Julio 29.—"A-
hora que nuestros sueños de amor
han terminado", ha dicho tal vez
suspirando la Condesa Goasta
Morrer—titulo que adquirió Peggy
Hopkins Joyce, al casarse en car-
tas nupcias—en los momentos en
que bajaba de la barra de los testi-
gos al Tribunal Federal donde
apareció como testigo hoy, en el
jurado de Lawyer Fallon, y se
dirigió a las oficinas de sus aboga-
dos Compton Delaney, para que
estos interpusieran a su nombre
demanda de divorcio contra el her-
moso conde sueco con quien se en-
lazó hace menos de dos meses.

Tal ha sido el fin del único matri-
monio que Peggy ha contraído por
amor; de su primer casamiento
con un pobre. En el juicio, que
comenzó por un citatorio entregado
anoche al Conde Morrer, la deli-
ciosa Peggy hizo los cargos de
crueldad y falta de dinero para su
manutención. Al propio tiempo, dió
instrucciones a sus abogados de
que establecieran una acción contra
el Conde Morrer, cobrándole \$10,000
cantidad que dice Peggy haber
gastado de su peculio en sostener
al elegante extranjero desde que
se casaron. Su actual marido es
descendiente de una familia de
hacendados de reyes.

"Con que esto es lo que se llama
una novela", suspiró Peggy. "Me
casé con un pobre y tuve que man-
tenerlo; ahora voy a mantenerme
a mí misma y a ser solterona por
el resto de mis días".

NOTAS LOCALES

Llegó a Esta el Subsecretario de

Relaciones de Méjico

El señor don Genaro Estrada,
Subsecretario de Relaciones de Mé-
jico, que se halla ahora en esta
ciudad, no espera que resulte el
más mínimo trastorno en el vecino
país con motivo del cambio de ad-
ministración que ha preparado pa-
ra Méjico la elección de primeros
de este mes. Y justamente su
misión en esta ciudad, según ayer
manifestó, está basada en que con-
tinen la estabilidad y el progreso
en Méjico.

Oficialmente, el Subsecretario se
halla en los Estados Unidos para
reorganizar el servicio consular
mexicano de la Costa del Pacífico,
tanto en este país como en el Ca-
nada; pero, en un sentido más am-
plio, trae como mira establecer
nuevos contactos personales entre
la administración mexicana y los
principales funcionarios y perso-
nalidades de los Estados de la
Costa.

Es ésta una misión que resultaría
inútil, si no se tuvieran buenas ra-
zones para confiar en la estabilidad
de la administración que ha venido
a representar por acá. El que
visita hoy Méjico apenas puede
comprender que se halla en un país
que ha sido destruido durante
doce años por una revolución tras
otra. Las banderas de hombres
armados, asaltados de los cabe-
cillas políticas, han desaparecido
del país. Vides y propiedades ya
están allí a salvo, y la gente se ha
puesto de nuevo a trabajar.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Los Tigres de Vernon de Bill
Easick, recién regresados por acá,
les ganaron ayer a los Angeles por
6 a 2 en el primer partido de una
serie local.

Lucha

La gente que habita cerca del
Auditorio Flaminio ha sido ad-
vertida de que debe cuidarse de
temblores posibles esta noche, pues
Lou Daro, promotor de esta ciudad,
va a presentar otro de sus especú-
culos de luchas de alto voltaje. En
esta ocasión, Lou ha reunido a mu-
chos de los luminarias de la esfera,
quienes sin duda harán vacilar la
costa terrestre con sus titánicas
contendidas a brazo partido.

Boxeo

NUEVA YORK, Julio 29.—Luis
Angel Firpo se va a entrenar para
su pelea con Harry Wills, que se
efectuara el 11 de Septiembre en
Jersey City, en White Sulphur
Springs, a nueve millas de los
Manantiales de Saratoga. Ocupará
el mismo alojamiento que tuvo
Jack Dempsey el año pasado que
se entrenó para su contienda con
el gigante argentino. El argentino
Julio Turrigana será el entrenador
de Luis y tendrá el campo a su
cargo.

'Magdalene' at
Berkeley Greek
Theater Tonight

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

BERKELEY, July 29.—Mary
Magdalene, a play of modern au-
thorship, in the classic setting of
the Greek Theater on the campus
of the University of California, and
with all of the striking settings of
the modern stage, will offer its
appeal to thousands of drama lov-
ers tomorrow night with Nance
O'Neill, tragedienne, in the title
role.

Some 200 players will present
the Masterlinck masterpiece. The
deep, wide stage of the Greek
Theater allows for many effects
of lighting and staging that could
not be attempted in the usual en-
closed theater.

W. Lawson Butt, leading man
for Margaret Anglin in certain no-
table productions in the Greek The-
ater, will assume the male lead
of Verus.

BROKERS SUSPENDED
BY BOARD OF TRADE

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

KANSAS CITY, July 29.—The
Kansas City Board of Trade late
today suspended W. R. Lincoln, local
manager of the Armour
Grain Company, and George E.
Marcy, of Chicago, president of
the company from membership on
the board "for misrepresentation
of wheat receipts. Lincoln was
suspended for ten days and Marcy
for sixty days.

IN SEPTEMBER



616 BROADWAY



GETTING READY TO MOVE

FROM
SPRING STREET TO BROADWAY

OUR GREATEST OF ALL VALUE-GIVING EVENTS

BEGINS THIS MORNING —AT THE TAP OF EIGHT!—

Among the Many Important Items of Especial Interest

3,000 MEN'S SUITS

MOSTLY FASHION PARK AND KUPPENHEIMER MAKES

5,000—MEN'S SHIRTS—5,000

GRAYCO, EAGLE, MANHATTAN AND OTHER GOOD MAKES

7,000—MEN'S FINE TIES—7,000

12,000—GRAYCO SOFT COLLARS—12,000

1,200—MEN'S STRAWS—MOSTLY DUNLAPS

1,100—PAIRS MEN'S SHOES—1,100

500—MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS

750 BOYS' TWO KNICKER SUITS

1,500 BOYS' EXCELLENT BLOUSES

THE
WOMAN'S
SHOP

SMART TOPCOATS RIDING SUITS KNICKER SUITS
IMPORTED FIBRE KNIT DRESSES STREET SUITS
IMPORTED WOOL KNIT DRESSES SPORTS SKIRTS
SILK SPORTS DRESSES, SWEATERS, BOTH SILK AND WOOL

—All at prices that offer unusually substantial savings—

THE
WOMAN'S
SHOP

"Desmond's"

SPRING NEAR SIXTH

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STOCKS & BONDS**
Domestic & Foreign
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Stock & Bond House on Pacific Coast
Leonards & Co.
201 So. Spring St. VANDERBILT 2231

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 645 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today, and high and low for 1924:

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0

STANDARD OILS

(Published by A. A. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 645 South Spring street.)

Oil	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0
Standard Oil	100	98	99	99	0

PRODUCE MARKET

IN SAN FRANCISCO

(By A. P. Night Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Demand for produce was moderate today, with prices generally steady.

Apples, 100 lbs. \$1.00; Oranges, 100 lbs. \$1.00; Lemons, 100 lbs. \$1.00.

METAL MARKETS

Daily Review

CLEVELAND (O.) July 29.—Daily Metal Trade was quiet today, with prices generally steady.

Copper, 100 lbs. \$1.00; Steel, 100 lbs. \$1.00; Iron, 100 lbs. \$1.00.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

NECESSARY IN CANADA

"Tell your friends and relatives in the United States always to have their identification cards when crossing the Canadian border, otherwise complications might arise."

This advice was given by an official of the Canadian service, discussing the heavy tourist traffic which officials are preparing to handle.

Automobiles entering Canada will have their identification cards checked at the border, and the driver will be required to produce the card.

For further information call or address: FRANK BUREN, 1329 Stock Exchange Building.

Manufacturers Attention!

Industrial Executive

For manufacturing plant in Middle West doing business of approximately 10 million yearly is here to discuss the possibilities of permanent connection in Los Angeles. Present connection extremely satisfactory but wishes to make California his residence.

Experience: Last ten years spent in all departments of plant and last three years as Purchasing Agent, thus insuring knowledge of efficient quantity production, diplomatic skill management, office and sales operations, warehousing and purchasing.

Remuneration: Initial salary of small consideration providing opportunities for expansion are sufficient.

Can amply satisfy proper individuals regarding integrity, industriousness, capability. Married, 20 years old, healthy.

Address DX, Box 225, Times Office.

New Whittier Oil Field

A complete Oil Tool Shop, including welding, machinists, trucks and etc. must be sacrificed to protect other interests.

This shop has been clearing over \$1200 per mo. for the past 4 years and is now running daily. This is the only shop in this field and is within 1000 ft. of the latest Redmont gusher.

Many new rigs going up, makes this a big opportunity and buy at \$5000 cash and \$5000 terms. Must sell by Aug. 15.

Write Box 123, TIMES OFFICE, LONG BEACH

BONDS—Municipal—Corporation—Public Utility

LOANS—Building and Real Estate

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Merrill, Lynch & Company

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES

57-59 L. K. VAN NUTS BUILDING

Phone TRINITY 321

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1924. —PART II. 20 PAGES.

LEA FOR LUDLOW FAILS; HARBOR GROWTH SHOWN

Commissioners' Traffic Report Discloses Big of Colden Revenue Gain

Los Angeles Harbor now has 128 steamship lines entering the port, seventy-three of which were added during the fiscal year just closed—a year of wonderful growth in all respects, increased facilities, increased tonnage as well as a remarkable increase in revenue. This is shown in the annual report of the Harbor Commissioners, which was read by the Harbor Commissioner, Mr. J. W. Ludlow, at a public hearing held at the Harbor Commissioners' office yesterday afternoon.

The report shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, was \$1,000,000, an increase of \$100,000 over the previous year. The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, was \$900,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, was \$800,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, was \$700,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, was \$600,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, was \$500,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, was \$400,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, was \$300,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, was \$200,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, was \$100,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, was \$50,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, was \$25,000.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, was \$12,500.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, was \$6,250.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, was \$3,125.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, was \$1,562.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, was \$781.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, was \$390.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, was \$195.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, was \$97.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, was \$48.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, was \$24.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, was \$12.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, was \$6.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, was \$3.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1999, was \$1.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1998, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1996, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1995, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1991, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1983, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1982, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, was \$0.

The report also shows that the Harbor Commissioners' revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, was \$0.

SON OF SPARKS IN ROBBERY NET

Ex-Councilman's Boy Held in Jail Four Days Taken in Round-up of Gang After \$35,000 Theft Released on Promise to Aid Police in Captures

Richard E. (Dick) Sparks, son of former City Councilman R. R. (Cupid) Sparks, was held in the City Jail four days on suspicion of burglary, it was revealed yesterday at Central station. Young Sparks, whose father obtained his title of "Cupid" while in charge of the county marriage license bureau, where for many years he issued licenses to thousands of couples, was arrested on the 11th inst. and released on the 15th inst.

It was while Assistant Captain of Detectives Cato and Detective Lieutenants Hoy and Barr were making an investigation of the \$35,000 burglary at the Goldberger-Bosley dance hall that Dick Sparks' connection with the bandit gang was discovered by the officers. His arrest by the police, assisted by the Firman Detective Agency, was kept secret until late yesterday.

CITY CRISIS ON WATER IS PASSED

Engineer Says Supply is Assured by New Wells But Urges Conservation

The crisis in the city water situation is being added to by the depletion of the city's water supply, according to the Bureau of Water Works and Supply announced in a statement yesterday. The statement said that the city's water supply is being depleted at a rate of 100,000 gallons a day, and that the city's water supply is being depleted at a rate of 100,000 gallons a day.

The statement also said that the city's water supply is being depleted at a rate of 100,000 gallons a day, and that the city's water supply is being depleted at a rate of 100,000 gallons a day.

PEACE IS SEEN FOR MEXICO

Undersecretary, Here to Cement Better Relations With Coast, Thinks Stability Assured

Not the least disturbance is expected, by Senor Estrada, Mexican Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, establishing the entente cordiale with the United States, as he said yesterday, is based on the assumption of stability and continuing progress.

Senor Estrada, who is here on a visit to the United States, is expected to stay in Los Angeles for several days. He is accompanied by his wife and two children.

JOINT PICNIC TODAY

Former Residents of Three States to Meet in Bixby Park

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 29.—Three separate reunions by State societies are scheduled for Bixby Park here tomorrow. Former residents of Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico will be present. The reunions are being held in connection with the annual picnic of the Bixby Park Association.

THE BLASTED TALE OF A BLOW-UP

Which Would Have Been Different Story if Explosives Expert of Police Department Had Dropped a Bottle of 'Soup' His Court Audience Just Faded Away

The trial of Homer France and Jack Black, charged with burglary and safe-cracking, was under way in Judge Collier's court yesterday when Capt. Kelpa, explosives expert of the police department, was called as a witness. The captain was asked to explain some of the methods used by safe-crackers.

"Well, now, it's like this," explained the captain, carefully drawing an eight-ounce bottle of nitroglycerine from a pocket. Spectators gasped and even the court eyed the witness with unadvised interest.

With what seemed to be extreme carelessness to spectators, the captain drew the bottle yesterday morning from his pocket. Eight men hurriedly left the courtroom. The captain, however, was not disturbed. He continued to draw the bottle from his pocket. The court, however, was not disturbed. The captain, however, was not disturbed. The court, however, was not disturbed.

ALLEN SEAMEN RELEASED

Twenty-nine Held at Port Under Immigration Law Ordered Freed by Labor Department

METCALF FREED ON HEAVY BOND

San Diego Official Indicted in Oil Quiz

Charged in Sale of Kern County Lands

Action By Grand Jury Closes Investigation

Mr. N. Metcalf, under Federal indictment on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was freed yesterday before U. S. District Attorney G. L. Long, United States Attorney for San Diego, on \$100,000 bond.

The indictment was returned a few days ago in connection with the so-called oil fraud investigation being conducted under the supervision of David V. Cahill, assistant to the United States Attorney-General. Evidence against Mr. Metcalf grew out of a report of investigation conducted by postoffice inspectors Mr. Metcalf contracted to develop oil rights in Kern county on about 350 acres of land. It is asserted that the defendant then sold quarter-acre contracts for \$250 each to 150 investors. Among assertions made to have been made by the defendant in promotion of the sales was one that Standard Oil Company had sunk in a 1500-barrel well on the land and that the shale in the Development Company's well was "proved territory."

It is charged further that the defendant told investors that each of the 1500 wells would yield 1000 barrels annually. It is asserted that the defendant promised investors that the wells would be drilled only two wells were drilled and abandoned at 500 and 400 feet, respectively.

WAITER, SPARE THE DISHES!

That's One of New York Chef's Worries, Although He Has Enough China for an Army

If the proverbial bull ever broke into the china shop of the Commodore Hotel in New York it probably would require the entire staff of Chef Derouet, consisting of 425 men, all day to clear up the mess.

The hostelry, which is the second largest in the world, is equipped with so much tableware that during the recent Democratic convention it was able to furnish 3500 Democrats assembled at a banquet in its dining-room all the implements they required in partaking of a large square meal in harmony with the latest rules governing fashionable eating.

THOUSANDS OF PIECES

"We used 40,000 pieces of china at that banquet," said Mr. Derouet, who is now visiting Los Angeles and is a guest at the Biltmore. "The meal also required 45,000 pieces of silver and 14,000 pieces of glass."

In speaking of the activities of his department, the New York hotel man, who has been the chef at the Commodore ever since it opened, stated that among his assistants are eleven assistant chefs, thirteen stewards and 225 cooks.

"We serve on an average of 10,000 meals every day in the year in addition to some 4000 meals daily for the personnel of the hotel, which aggregates 2500 persons," he said. "It requires eighty persons to prepare the meals for employees alone."

Details Worked Out on Merger of Scout Bodies

Details whereby the local legion of the Los Scouts of America will be taken into the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles were planned yesterday at a conference between Scout Executive E. B. De Groot of the Boy Scouts and Ralph H. Salazar of the Lone Scouts.

Preliminary to the affiliation of the two organizations locally, the Lone Scouts will hold a two-day rally, probably at the Boy Scouts camp in Hollywood hills, August 10 and 11. Delegates will be present from Western States.

The national organizations of the two boys' bodies recently voted for amalgamation and more than 52,000 Lone Scouts are becoming Boy Scouts as fast as the affiliation can be consummated. The Lone Scouts, patterned after the Boy Scouts in spirit and much in detail, has given special attention to literary training.

By the absorption of the Lone Scouts, the latest official figures from the Boy Scouts National Council shows an active membership of \$60,511 troops.

PLAN FOR BOULEVARD OPENING CONSIDERED

The City Council's Public Works Committee yesterday afternoon considered tentative plans and the assessment district map for the opening and widening of Silver Lake Boulevard from Riverside Drive to Beverly Boulevard, including the widening of Glendale Boulevard from Ayr street to Earl street.

A committee of property owners appeared before the committee yesterday and declared that while they favor the improvement and believe it to be a worthy one, they wished to make suggestions as to changes in the plans as affecting adjacent streets. The committee took the suggestions under advisement and these will be worked out together with plans for eliminating, at the time the boulevard is widened, the street car grade crossings at Temple street and at Sunset Boulevard.

SISTER SUES TO BREAK CHARLES AUSTIN WILL

A contest of the will of Charles L. Austin, disposing of a \$50,000 estate, was filed yesterday by a sister, Nellie L. Zug, who asserted he was incompetent when he signed the codicil. Austin once had been found incompetent by a court, his sister being named guardian, and was later restored to competency by court order. The will bequeathed \$5000 to beneficiaries in the East, the income of \$25,000 for life to a sister, Mrs. L. Carrie Beutel of Hollywood, and the income from the balance of the estate to Mrs. Zug. The Monte Sano Sanatorium was named as beneficiary of the sister's trustee after their deaths.

CHURCHMAN NEAR DEATH

P. B. Offutt, church worker of Hollywood, was reported near death yesterday following a stroke of apoplexy suffered while attending church Sunday morning. Mr. Offutt is 67 years of age. He lives at 1825 Morgan Place. Dr. H. W. Boyd stated yesterday afternoon that he could hold out no hope for Mr. Offutt's recovery.

Bullock's

One o'Clock Saturdays

Broadway - Hill and - Seventh

Bullock's August Clearance

The One Sale of the Year

Worthwhile Savings

No one should miss it!

Values in Every Section of the Store

Watch the Newspapers

The Greatest Sale of All

Friday - August 1

The One Sale of the Year

Watch the Newspapers! Watch Bullock's Windows!

Friday, August 1 Will Commence a Selling Occasion Worth Every One's While to Attend—

at Bullock's

"Carbonless"

—for Thousands of Extra Miles

It is with considerable—and, we believe, pardonable—pride that we publish letters like that above from users of Aristo Motor Oil.

These letters are evidence that this "carbon"-reducing lubricant is very highly appreciated.

You may not be aware of the fact that all motor oils deposit a certain amount of residue.

Some of this residue you know as "carbon". It is hard and gritty and has a tendency to cling to spark plugs, valves, cylinder walls and pistons.

You are familiar with the "missing", the power loss, the possible damage to the metals, and the frequent necessity of removal with the attendant motor lay-up and labor charges caused by "carbon".

Do you know of the soft, fluffy residue from Aristo, most of which blows out with the exhaust almost as fast as it forms, a "carbon" that lacks the tendency to cling—one that permits driving for 10,000—20,000—50,000 miles without removal, as testimonials from Aristo users clearly and definitely state?

We ask you to take the word of these users. Their testimony is worth something to you if you are interested in a greater mileage from your oil with full protection and less trouble and expense from "carbon".

The name "Aristo" is a shortening of the phrase, "the aristocrat among motor oils". We believe it holds this unique position in its field.

Union Oil Company of California

ARISTO Motor Oil

Avoid Motor Oils containing paraffin or asphalt or any other non-lubricating substance. Aristo Motor Oil is refined by the most advanced processes designed to eliminate everything in the crude which has no lubricating value.

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HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
HAROLD G. MERRITT, Vice-President and Secy.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor
Harry Chandler, Marine City Building, 2 E. 1st
Street, Los Angeles, California.
H. E. Andrews, Director.

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Daily, 1923 125,220

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in its news and information, and to be of service to the community by its news and information.

THE BIG ITEM
Babe Ruth has already made thirty-one home runs this season. It looks as if he might have a pretty good year after all, even if the price of bread goes up.

THE BETTER WORLD
We know the world is growing better from the fact that now nobody ever finds a beer chip in the contribution box. A generation ago this was not only possible but frequent.

TRY THEM OUT
Young Leopold, the Chicago murderer, says that if he is sentenced to hang he will go to the gallows with a smiling face. There is no objection to the judge giving him a chance to make good on this statement.

THE DEEPEST EVER
The Union Oil Company has discarded and abandoned a bore of 7320 feet at Gardena. It was the deepest well ever sunk in the world quest for oil. But it was a dry hole. As it is, it may hold the record for America's deepest puncture for some time.

THE OBLIGATION
No greater fallacy was ever spoken than the world owes every man a living. The world owes him nothing. The obligation is the other way. Man owes the world much and if he cannot pay in the equivalent to righteous living he may be disappointed.

KEEPING THE LAW
The Chief of Police says that if people would quit patronizing the boot-leggers there would be fewer violations of the Volstead Act. There is a good deal in what he says. If people would uphold the sanctity of the law they must abstain from all commerce with the repulsive boot-legger.

CONSORT OF CAPITAL
La Follette has a couple of millionaires on his treasury staff and has enlisted the wealthiest of railway unions in his cause. Therefore he will be in position to wage an aggressive campaign as the poor man's candidate. People who have looked to Bolshie Bob for sincerity will be entitled to an equal squint.

FIGHTING THE FLAMES
The fire chiefs of the West will hold mass convention in Pasadena the week beginning August 5. A practice run down Orange Grove avenue should give a pleasant thrill to every redshirt present. The insurance companies find Pasadena a pretty good risk. There are very few fires there and the only way to assemble the department is to give a dummy call.

IN REAL LIFE
The opening of the Second-street tunnel at least refutes the long-entrenched argument that it couldn't be done. Our children were being brought up with the understanding that there was no such animal as a Second-street tunnel and suddenly find themselves confronted with one. They can not only see it, but will be able to smell it if it takes on the graces of its neighbor-bore on Third street.

CIRCUMVENTING A CIRCLE
This matter of trying to end the "round" world fight where it didn't begin would appear to be just an Irish bull. There was a faint suspicion of something questionable when the pilot plane was not dedicated to California. But everybody will recall the dire fate that befell Maj. Martin's flying boat. Pat has for all time been the accredited progenitor of "bulls," but this thing of completing a circle without returning to the starting point is the latest.

SOLDIERS OF SERVICE
Swatting flies is a part of the business of the Chinese army. In this way the oriental warriors are really making the world more safe for humanity. The Mongol batter carries a sword in one hand and a fly-swatter in the other. Each private is expected to bring in the dead bodies of 300 flies each day and this keeps him so busy that he has no time to pot-shot his fellow-man. An army that is kept employed in the extermination of insect pests is not likely to hunt up grown men to scrap with. This is a fine system. Keep the world armies engaged in helpful tasks and grim-visaged war will smooth his wrinkled front.

DAY OF DEFENSE
Defense Day needs no defense. It is no mobilization for war. It is no call to arms. It is neither a warning nor a menace to other peoples. Just as we have Mother's Day and Better Homes Week, so we have Defense Day. We are merely summing up our resources and possibly estimating our weakness, but we are making no gesture of defiance. If we name September 12 as Defense Day we are not seeking to intimidate the world. We mean nothing but good. It is as President Coolidge says: We are not in favor of crime, but we are not going away with courts and the police on that account. We would abolish war, but we must take our own measure of preparedness should it burst upon us.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BUSINESS
The pessimist has been having his day in Los Angeles, Southern California and throughout the country, but the day is passing. His house is built upon the sands and cannot withstand the rising tide of industrial development. We have been hearing altogether too much about depression, hard times, unemployment and all the rest of the jargon of the professional bear.

It is midsummer; the dog days are approaching; the vacation season is in full blast; there have been a few checks in the way of a cattle epidemic, which was exaggerated to our harm; a deficient rainfall has made it advisable to reduce our consumption of electrical energy, although we have heard of no one being even moderately inconvenienced thereby. And that about constitutes the case for the pessimists—chiefly jealous easterners—upon which they would wreck the wonderful development and strong structure of trade and finance which has been building for the past five years.

What are the facts?
In the Los Angeles metropolitan district there never was a time when business was more fundamentally sound than it is at this moment. There never was a time when our growth was of a more permanent and dependable character. Volume does not always tell the story. It is the steady, day-by-day, month-by-month and year-by-year accretion which counts. Here a little and there a little, all going into the warp and woof of a business, financial, building, manufacturing structure the roots of which extend to bedrock.

We are building at the rate of \$10,000,000 a month; the population of Los Angeles is growing at the rate of 100,000 a year; our bank clearings average \$30,000,000 a day; three of our great department stores are erecting units which add thousands of feet of space to meet growing requirements; hotels are well patronized and new ones are projected; new homes are being finished at the rate of thirty every day; in the first five months of 1924 our great public utility corporation installed \$1,544 new service connections.

Income-tax receipts gained 21.7 per cent for the year ended May 30; weekly pay rolls in Los Angeles show an increase of \$500,000 per week over last year; there are approximately 5000 manufacturing establishments in the district employing 170,000 workers; postoffice receipts have increased \$20 per cent in five years; the crop production in Los Angeles county alone is \$65,000,000 and live-stock products about \$17,000,000 this year.

Millions of dollars are being spent by transcontinental railroads with Los Angeles terminals and other millions will be spent as soon as existing differences are adjusted. There are thirty-two banks in Los Angeles with deposits of approximately \$350,000,000 and with capital and surplus of about \$45,000,000.

What, in the name of high heaven, is the matter with a city like that? "Why," our pessimistic friend will reply, "there was a day last year when the bank clearings reached \$30,000,000 and there was a month when the building permits totalled \$20,000,000." Admittedly 1923 was a peak year and some excessive totals were established, but it is the monthly and yearly averages which tell the story and no community in the history of the world can duplicate or even approach the marvelous record Los Angeles has established and is establishing. Let us not lose sight of the fact that the tense and press of one for there has been no diminution in the forward march that will make more than a dent upon the term cycle or that cannot be accounted for by normal, regularly recurring and seasonal reasons. We must not become obsessed with the mistaken idea that there is a retrograde movement under way; the statistics do not show it, and the only way such a contingency could be brought about is by a concerted community determination to "think" ourselves into such a condition.

So much for the local status, although the evidence could be continued indefinitely. At large the situation is just as encouraging. There is a background of easy money and constantly reviving confidence. The greatly improved condition of the farmers in the corn and wheat belt is bound to be reflected in better business throughout the country. At the present time wheat and corn prices are about the highest on record at this season and we appear to be face to face with a natural bull market based on world conditions which favor operations on the constructive side.

From all appearances we are in for a higher level of values of grain, provisions and hogs, and beef prices would undoubtedly be higher were the speculative trade interested in cattle to the same extent that it is in hogs. It is difficult to calculate the benefits which have been and will be derived from this robust upturn, but the immediate effect has been to give the Midwest and Northwest just the stimulus which has been lacking for some time.

In the copper market prices are still low, but the outlook is good. As pointed out in a recent review prepared for The Times, we are just on the eve of a great electrical development and copper is the handmaiden of electricity. Europe is coming back into the market, which is marking time and ready for the new era.

On the stock exchange there is the same feeling of confidence in the future. Prices are advancing vigorously in many lines. Rail shares are strong and public confidence has been restored. There is a good volume of forward buying in the basic industries and price declines in most lines have been checked. The iron and steel industry is in strong position and especially on the Pacific Coast there is a growing inquiry for fall delivery and a decided upward tendency.

The Times has touched only a few of the high spots of industrial and financial conditions, but they should be sufficient to rout the calamity howler. Let us stop crying "wolf!" when there is no wolf. It isn't necessary to turn the cloud inside out in order to find the silver lining. The lining is already in evidence, but one cannot materialize a positive fact by voicing a negative theory any more than one may see a beautiful sunset by facing east.

DAWES AND REVERE
It was the great-grandfather of Gen. Dawes who started Paul Revere on his historic ride and who himself did some of the riding on that momentous night. But Paul Revere bore a name that had the greater appeal to the poet and so it was Paul who was shunted into the Hall of Fame. An eminent historian says that Longfellow was careless of the facts, but that what makes poets. It is our business now to reverse the qualities which give substance to the Dawes of today.



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THE GREATER PART
Appearing before an illustrious assemblage of law-givers, Charles Evans Hughes told the Englishmen that in preserving peace and restoring Europe the Old World may depend upon America for substantial assistance in its economic rehabilitation. But Mr. Hughes added: "It does not matter that this aid is not given by the government."

The distinguished visitor was not speaking for the administration. He did not appear as Secretary of State. For the time he was merely the president of the American Bar Association bearing greetings to the British bar. But in his explanation that the American people were far ahead of their government in their participation in world problems he was expressing an official opinion as well. If the share of America in the restoration of plans is to become entirely a government matter there would be a mass of hopeless debate and no adequate action. Such was the confession of the Secretary of State while speaking as a private citizen.

But there are the American press, American finance and American philanthropy. These are the protesting voices of America which do not wait for political action. As expressed by Mr. Hughes, these are the outstretched arms of helpfulness which do not depend upon the muscular reactions of government. Some day America may formally and officially take her place in the council of nations. After the politicians have exhausted the dictionary and plumbbed the wells of argument the government will step in and take a seat at the table as if it were an old story. The Senate is still in voice and so our participation in fronting out the troubles of the world must be shared by American finance, American philanthropy and the American press—the outstretched arms of helpfulness.

But Mr. Hughes bears eloquent testimony that American participation can be substantial and effective without being political.

"THE KING'S BUSINESS"
Will H. Hays struck a valiant blow in behalf of clean films in his speech before the Wampas—an association of motion-picture advertising men in Hollywood. Especially he deplored the screening of six salacious novels last year. Mr. Hays could have gone further. It is true that "Three Weeks" and these other books should not have been screened. But it is also true that they should never have been printed.

In the opinion of The Times the motion-picture producers are showing a commendable idealism in their pledge to support Mr. Hays in his campaign for clean pictures. The temptation is undoubtedly strong to reach for the off-color books which have pandered to the lowest instincts of book buyers and which would probably clean up fortunes on the screen. Especially is this temptation strong at the present time when pictures are holed a hard row.

Mr. Hays is virtually asking the movie producers to erect a voluntary censorship of the popular novels of the day; to stand as a guard between the vast army of movie "fans" and the smaller audience of readers who have made vile and indecent books popular.

Although expressing the belief that clean plays pay better in the end, Mr. Hays has not put his appeal to the motion-picture industry on that practical ground of personal profit. He has pledged them to take the decent, clean course because it is decent and clean. Because, as he told the Wampas, "It is the King's business."

And it is to the undying credit of the producers' association and the Wampas that both have pledged their support, on this lofty and honorable ground.

So far, so good. It would seem, however, that an aching void exists in the place

where the similar pledge of the book publishers should be written.

The Times does not believe in governmental censorship—whether of books, plays or pictures. Experience has shown that it is not a helpful or practical governmental function.

Censorship should be unnecessary. The honor and dignity of the American book publishers should compel them to follow the lead of Mr. Hays and the picture producers.

It should not be necessary for Mr. Hays to exact from the movie producers the pledge of honor not to film indecent "best sellers." There should be no indecent "best sellers" to film.

It would seem that the book publishers might be made to realize that they, too, have a responsibility to "the King's business."

THE SAGE OF CALABASAS
Nature made several mistakes in designing human anatomy. The doctors recognize the error. The most annoying error in the omission to supply an extra finger on each hand. Because man has only ten fingers we are cursed with the decimal system of numbers, instead of the duodecimal, which would be immensely more convenient. There is no need to prove that primitive man counted up on his ten fingers and then stopped—we have, for instance, the word "digits," which applies equally to the fingers and to the numbers up to ten. If he had had twelve fingers we would have had a notation basis divisible by 2, 3, 4, and 6 instead of only by 2 and 5 and all figuring would have been twice as easy.

The twelve inches of the English foot have been the sticking point to prevent British and American adoption of the metric system, despite its very great advantages. In that one case alone is our measure superior; that single inferiority of the metric system has been enough to counterbalance in our eyes the merits which make it on the whole much better. We lose more by our quarrel with the metric system than we gain through retaining the duodecimal foot, but we do not realize it.

Our minds have an unquestionable tendency to duodecimalism. Witness the illogical quarter-dollar of our otherwise decimal currency, and the "two-bits," "four-bits" and "six-bits" of colloquial speech.

EDWARD C. KRAUSS.

RIPLING RHYMES

SPEED

Now and then I meet disaster as I drive my chattering snow, and the surgeon's stick-plaster may be seen upon my brow—the result of going faster than the traffic laws allow. Now and then my speed increases as I scorch along the lanes, and the laws are shot to pieces with their penalties and pains, and my loving aunts and nieces gather up my torn remains. Nothing happens when I saunterly travel at a lawful gait, when my chugmobile is plainly keeping the commandments straight, but there's trouble when I vainly bust the statutes of the State. When I send the old bus rolling fifty-five miles an hour I can hear the deathbells tolling in the ivy-mantled tower, and the pharmacist, condoling, rubs me with his ointment oint. I go splashing in the ditches when so merrily I spin, and the surgeon sews some stitches in my forehead and my chin, and the undertaker itches for a chance to cop my tin. If we all would drive sedately where the stream of traffic flows, going forward, slow and stately, as the truly wise man goes, it would surely lessen greatly heavy tasks the sexton knows. But the long wait before us, we have gasped the gallop, the speed laws only bore us, weary us and make us sore; and the mourners sing in chorus, "They're not lost, but gone before."

WALT MARON.

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PEN POINTS

Clam discovered with pearl. They didn't publish his name, either.

"Husband elopes with mother-in-law." Perhaps Einstein is right.

We see so many horn-rimmed glasses carrying men behind them. Bank robbers will find beautiful marble slabs at the morgue. Bring your overcoats.

A woman doesn't marry a sporty man to reform him. She wants to ride with him.

Tokio scientist predicts another earthquake. Always somebody taking the joy out of life.

A guy may be too sick to hold a pen, but still strong enough to rally around a sabala.

It is hard to cheer over a prize fight that ended like that between Carpenter and Tunny.

Senator Capper says the President is "a hard-boiled economist." That's a winning slogan.

Husband said his wife was a perfect angel and the next day she flew away with another man.

The race problem in this section has largely shifted down to the matter of picking the winners at Tia Juana.

Democratic Presidential nominee owns twenty-five walking sticks. He but that does not make him a good runner.

Girl who broke off her engagement to a sweetheart now admits that she feels completely un-manned.

Council holds up contractor's pay because he held up Second-street tunnel work. But would not an application of the Golden Rule be better business?

There was one Yankee lawyer at the King's reception in London who was not to be placated. His cow-fodder hat stood out among the toppers like a haystack.

Over the entrance to the new completed Second-street tunnel is a sign bearing a signa lightning flash. Just what does it signify in connection with that public work?

Bulgaria is massing troops on the Greek and Serb frontiers. An impenetrable wire fence completely around the Balkans might be a good investment for the rest of the world.

"Lemme smell your breath!" is the demand made on employees of the Ford works at Detroit. If it smells of bootleg whisky the transmission is changed and the owner of the smell is switched off.

THIS IS THE DAY

Twenty-two "burgesses" elected from the settlements of Virginia met in the church at Jamestown, Va., and drew up a code of laws for the government of the colony in the year 1619. This was the first colonial legislative assembly in America.

FLYING CHIPS

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

Seven million dollars' worth of chips of comfort were forthcoming at the insurance men's national convention last week.

In a poignant little drama presented before the convention the attorney is working through the deceased husband's deposit box, while the bereaved widow and her orphaned mites look on distraught. For, after discovering that father died owing all this year's taxes and a \$3000 mortgage on the house and a \$1000 loan raised on his \$5000 insurance policy and has left "cash in the bank—none," they come up \$1000 worth of worthless oil stock. Father's prestige trembles in the balance.

But that attorney was a faithful chap with due consideration for the mental repose of the dead. "Don't feel badly about that," says the attorney cheerfully, "when J. Pierpont Morgan died they found \$7,000,000 of worthless securities in his deposit box." That is the fact that a second jolly policy was found, which had only been taken out two months before—by which the insurance company provided handsomely for everything sad were probably some \$15,000 out of pocket over the transaction—insured a happy ending. No wonder the widow comes down to the footlights and says, "Kiss, you had a wonderful daddy."

That is one jolly thing one learns about insurance companies. They certainly enable paid-up policyholders to leave this world without reproach.

I also gathered that there is nothing quite so disgustingly selfish as a millionaire who goes and dies without having carried an extra \$500,000 or so insurance to cover cost of administration and inheritance taxes and awkward little deductions of that nature.

One niggardly old scoundrel who was publicly exposed at that convention had left a tidy little fortune of \$5,000,000—but because of his oversight about that extra insurance the beneficiaries only received a paltry \$4,250,000. A faux pas of that sort can absolutely blight a sainted memory.

I heard Dr. French Oliver tell a large audience that the really righteous were not to be found in the great civilized nations, but among the children of the South Sea Islands, whose standard of morality was so high that crime was punished with death!

And next day an American official from Samoa blew into town. And he told us American customs were making Samoans much more moral. Their marriage ceremony, for instance, was formerly a simple matter of the couple going off into the bushes for a couple of days and announcing their nuptials. Their divorce was simple, too—the wife just gathering up all her husband's belongings and going.

"MANANA"

BY GRACE WILCOX

In the Plaza yesterday I met my old Mexican friend, Manana, from the mine in Arizona.

He was sitting in the shade of a magnolia tree and I sat beside him for some gossip.

Manana is a most companionable person and chats fluently in both languages—sometimes half and half.

"Yes, senora, it is good here: the city is full of life and people—but for me the mine was better. To-day I work, perhaps tomorrow—maybe no work for many days."

"At the mine we work hard every day—every day—and we grumble—but we know we must work."

"It is better to be miserable, but sure."

"My friends are here also. Pedro—do you remember Pedro, the kitchen boy. He is here, but he makes too much money. He has become—what you call—a bootlegger. He is very well, but he drinks what he does not sell—and it is bad—very bad. He wears yellow vest, green necktie and gold watch chain—but his eyes are red and his nose red. Bad, very bad."

"Jose, who used to wait on the table. He is across the street—over there in little restaurant. He is a good boy, but he is married. Marriage not good for him."

"His esposa makes him work sixteen hours per day. He very sad—and sometimes he runs away and plays the other six hours. Mexican cannot work and not play at all. Jose some day run away for good."

"Carmelita—the of the superintendent's baby's nurse—is here also. She makes much money dancing—but she spends more for the silk dress, the silk stockings and the bob. She puts thick paint on her cheeks. She is very pretty—if one could see her through the powder. She is a flirt—but she has not yet found the big love. She says: 'Why did I spend any time in the mine when the city is so wonderful?'"

"Ramon is no longer on the earth. He is gone—but it is well. He was a good-boy and each day you recall him come stinging out of the shaft. Over here he fell in with bad company. One night he rode to a house. He got the shot in the back. It is better. His mother is in Mexico and will never know. I myself wrote her that he died nobly death. It is well. Poor Ramon."

"Gulita still sews the fine dresses but she smiles. She is happy now, for at last that fickle Juan has taken her to the marriage week from Sunday next. Just think, she has waited for him for fifteen years, but she still has her teeth and hair. Juan says she is a witch; I saw her yesterday."

"You remember what little business Alberto, the undertaker, had at the mine. Nobody ever died in his bed, senora—always there was a reason and seldom sickness. It is the same here; all of Alberto's business is sudden; he never knows what to expect."

WELL'S SA

OR TAX HALL

Attorney to
Into \$110 Deal

is Worth \$10
Owners Asset

Deputy Assessor
Notices Ignored

circumstances surround
what was said to be a
County Assessor to
being investigated by
District Attorney F.
to the attention of
the Top-Notch Oil
with offices at 412 E.

REPORTS TO OFFICIAL
first reported to
Township and
several men were
the assessor that
County Assessor
for a consideration
The publisher, it
was C. K. Lewis, who
women were to be
worth of machinery
restraining order to
from moving the
by Judge York of the
Court pending an in-

also investigated re-
ported that the well
as reported by the
and that about ten hi
present at the sale.
of the sale but that
Mr. Wood.

SAYS NOTICES SENT
He said the first notice
the company that it
valuable machinery
which it was sold, had
not from the well was
which went out on April
is declared, and a third
ing results, attachment
against the well
or the next day.

Mr. Wood stated also that

But he will be back again
He went to Sonora to
parents see how much he
He has learned a lesson
good. He is the son of
many schools. He is a
thing, senora."

"One day I met the
said: 'What are you
The son can never be
for the moment only
'That's good work is
thing for us—and if we
sun we get lazy.' And he
questioned the man who
Manuel, who saw the
moonlight for many years
said nothing. The man
bad, after all, was a
good. The last thing
was very honest. He
300 feet under the
said: 'When you are
senor, but I am not so
'Never and never
'Neither am I—but I
work left in us yet—sh
We understand each other
senor and I."

"The old Maria—the woman
called her—she is the
ture stress now. One day
coming from mass and a
ture man saw her. She
sometimes \$7.50 in one
happ you will see her on
sometimes. She has not
self yet; she tells me
questioned the man who
she is very good—and
right in front of the
does not let altogether
do not like being
know what that man
not."

"Margharita and Carlos
new baby. He is a
The baby has settled
He worked three days
without stopping. It
poor Margharita had
gle with that good-

THE UNEASY PAYER
Selected.
They took a little
And they took a little
And various inno-
Imported from
They hammered H
And when they w
They said they had
That would last
But they came with
To lay a water
And in the time
men.
To put it back
To run a railway
They took it up
And later put it
Just where it was
They took it up
To run the teleph
And then they p
As hard as any
They took it up
To feed it
And then they p
Which was no m
Oh, the pavement
There are pavem
You'd like to ride
But it's seldom
It's a very handso
A credit to our
They're always d
Or putting it
(Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.)

PAST 68; DECLARE
HE FEELS LIKE 30

A complete rejuvenation at
of 68—a prompt awakening
and nerves and a re-
vital vigor—is the re-
D. Luttrell of Lincoln, Ne-
he got from a brief
over-composed.

"Korea is just fine!" he
I am 68 years old but
and never for-
to my life. Without
been restored, and I
made and re-awaken-
and nerves to Korea
a day over 20. I feel
and haven't an ache
There is nothing to
for this wonderful re-
the best thing I ever
build up a man."

"Korea tablets make a man
an old dog. I am 79
but I felt the effects of
two days."—C. H. King, Tim-
Ark. "Korea was a Godsend
me. I got better in four
I began taking it."—W. D.
day, Sunny South, Ala. "Kor-
helped me wonderfully. After
day's treatment I noticed
improvement."—H. G. Thompson,
Alabama City, Okla.

MO
00 So. Br

ings, excepting only one shirt, and declaring herself divorced.

But now they are getting to be civilized Americans and marry and divorce under the same conditions that we do.

By which, perhaps, hubby often nefariously gets off with two shirts.

Comparisons can be a little risky, sometimes.

Attorney to Inquire into \$110 Deal

Property is Worth \$100,000, Owners Assert

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 35 words)

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND COULD NOT STAND PROSPERITY; ABUSED HER

Walter B. Barnham could not stand prosperity, according to a story his wife, Mrs. Stella Barnham, told yesterday before Judge Thompson, who awarded her a di-

CONFESSION

Note to be Part of Plea to Win New Trial for Twp of Condemned in Murder

Cooler Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED - 1910

A cynical writer would possibly be sarcastic because all the women required to build his new owned automobiles, many of them better than his own. He seemed to regard that as a preposterous state of affairs.

But, my dear fellow, that is one of the reasons why the United States of America is a great country.

• • •

Deputy Assessor Says Notices Ignored

Insurance surrounding sale was said to be a \$100,000, well near Whittier by a County Assessor for \$110,000. Investigated yesterday by Deputy Assessor and Chief District Attorney Pitts.

After he struck oil on Signal Hill he began to dissipate, she said. He wanted to be free from her and began to accuse her unjustly of association with other men. Mrs. Barham declared.

Finally he sued her for divorce, naming another man, and she did not contest the suit because she had been warned that if she did she would be left without a cent.

That he will place the "bottle-note confession" of the slaying of Charles Chapman, insurance broker, before the State Supreme Court as part of his plea to win a new trial for two of the men sentenced to hang for the murder was the statement yesterday of Nathan Goldberg, attorney for Joe Sears and John Geregag, two of the condemned trio.

Sears and Geregag, together with

Seventh Street at Olive

McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns

The Black Silk Sale!

[illegible]

The Argentine has taken the latest step toward its fall.

A famous preacher in town has declared that anarchist movements have been responsible for the downfall of all the great nations in history. Only those nations in which women are kept secluded and men can never hope to retain their greatness.

And last week an Argentine judge staggered his country by declaring that the Argentine people were responsible for the fall of all the great nations in history.

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that a certain Argentine who did not have to accompany her husband to Europe if she didn't wish to. He considered the lady entitled to liberty of thought and action.

Argentina has no divorce law, but her feminists are now agitating for some. Until now Argentine wives were positively subservient to their husbands in all things. Argentina is throwing away her chances of being a great nation.

DEPUTY COUNTY ASSESSOR
The Deputy County Assessor who investigated yesterday reported that the well had not as reported by the contractor, and that about ten bidders present at the sale. Mrs. Vincent stated she had not been told of the sale but that was said by Mr. Wood.

HIS NOTICES SENT
The first notice informing the public of the sale of the property was sent yesterday by Agent O. A. Smith of the company.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
The Board of Public Utilities yesterday granted to the Pacific Electric Railway a permit to operate a motor bus line from its "Vineyard" station at State street and West Boulevard to Santa Monica by way of Pico Boulevard. The terminus of the line will be at the company's station at Ocean avenue and Broadway. Passenger Agent O. A. Smith of the company.

AUTO CRASH HURTS TWO
Mrs. Lillian Wright and her daughter, Adeline, of the Trinity Hotel, were injured slightly yesterday in an automobile accident on the Pacific coast highway.

JUDGE THOMPSON
Judge Thompson who gave her a divorce yesterday.

FEDERATION WELCOMES HALDEMAN
The end of the line was built right at a mudhole, she explained, with the following results:
Nichols would be riding home, more or less in his cups, and would forget to get off at his stop. He would ride to the end of the line, and fall in the mudhole while negotiating a careful descent from the mud hole.

Board of Better America
Body Hears Leader Tell of

High-grade linens taken right out of our regular stocks to feature at this much less than regular price!

—Not mill ends or linens bought for special sales, but full bolts of Coulter's fine dress linens, all perfect goods, pre-shrunk, creaseless and in

Black Canton Crepe
40-in. \$3.00 regularly **\$2.25**
40-in. \$3.50 regularly **\$2.75**
40-in. \$4.50 regularly **\$3.65**

Black Taffeta Silks
36-in. \$2.00 regularly **\$1.65**
36-in. \$2.50 regularly **\$1.95**

Black Satin Canton

...empire. . . .

Perhaps if we were more particular to whom we accorded driver licenses—as we are about physicians' licenses, for instance—we might get a better brand of chauffeurs.

Anyone with 50 cents can get a driver's license. It doesn't mean anything. A raving maniac could get one in a brief lucid moment. Good many do. But the law

amounting to the \$110 fine if sold, had been in force March 24, last. A second went out on April 23, declared, and a third on July 1st. When the law failed to result, attachment proceedings, the well were in the 14th inst.

and stated also that the

said that the new line should be in operation within ten days. For the present buses will run every forty-five minutes or oftener as the traffic requires. Parag will be as low as 4 cents on circulation books, and transfers will be given from the buses to the company's Venice and parts of Santa Monica.

at Los Pells Boulevard and Hillhurst Drive, according to a report made to Hollywood police. Both suffered lacerations and bruises about the face. The car in which the women were riding was driven by Charles Van Patten, while the second machine was operated by C. E. Booher, police stated.

erred from head to foot with vicious "debs, accumulated during his struggle to extricate himself from the mudhole.

Then Mrs. Nichols would have to scrape the mud off him, and clean and press his clothes so that he would be presentable next day.

That was a great nuisance, she declared, so she sued for divorce.

The regular meeting of the Los Angeles directors of the Better America Federation at noon yesterday was the scene of an enthusiastic welcome for President H. M. Haldeman, who recently returned from a tour of several months in England and Europe.

A number of friends, also wishing to see the president, were present.

European Trip

—No mail orders and none sold to dealers!—

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

good fast colors.

Black Silk Radium

40-in. \$3.00 regularly \$2.50
40-in. \$3.50 regularly \$2.75
40-in. \$4.00 regularly \$3.25
40-in. \$4.50 regularly \$3.65
40-in. \$6.00 regularly \$4.75
40-in. \$7.00 regularly \$5.75

Baby

...ing a traffic officer demands to see one's "driver's license" directly anyone is arrested.

A license ought to mean that the holder has been examined and accredited as an expert driver, whose personal responsibility can be relied upon.

"Eduardo has gone to Mexico. But he will be back again soon. He went to Sonora to let his old friends know that he is still alive."

Islands Awakened; Vigor Renewed

Mr. Haldeman gave an interesting account of his trip abroad after the luncheon.

The directors again voiced their appreciation of Mr. Haldeman's efforts for the upbuilding of the Better America Federation and gave assurance of their continued support in the work the Federation is doing toward better citizenship and civic advancement.

Baby Day--

Wednesday

40-in.	\$5.00	regularly	\$3.75
			\$3.95

Black Crepe Roman

40-in.	\$5.00	regularly	\$4.25
40-in.	\$6.00	regularly	\$4.95

(Second Floor--Guiters)

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Dress Gowns

He has learned a lot—Stinson has. He is the head janitor with many schools. Education is a big thing, seniors."

"One day I met the man," he said: "What are you doing now, Manuel—loading?" I said: "Working for the moment only." He said: "That's good—work is the best thing for us—and if we all in the sun we get lazy." And I thought...

The sun can never shine too brightly for Manuel, who saw it set in the moonlight for many years, he said nothing. "The mine wasn't bad, after all, was it, Manuel?" questioned the senator. Manuel was very homesick for the mine 300 feet under the earth and he said: "When you are ready, I am, senator, but I am not so young as you are." "Never mind," he said, "whether am I—but there's lots of work left in us yet—eh, Manuel?"

W. D. LUTTRELL

for work or play—a youthful interest in all that makes living worth while? Would you like to drink from a "fountain of youth" and be made young again?

Mankind has ceased to hope that such a mythical fountain of waters will be found, BUT—

In exchange for that lost hope, great physicians give us the comforting assurance that medical science, in many instances, not only has halted senility but restored youth to the aged. AND—

J. L. ROWELL

MADE IN AMERICA

would tell her friends when the chat switched from permanent waves to husbands, just before the matter of clothes came up for consideration. "He goes back to the office to work almost every night."

In those days Gummerson established high credit in his home. But that was before the evening Mrs. Gummerson called him up at the office to tell him something particularly important. One he was working here

this special price. They've been selling at \$1.95.

—In white, blue and pink combination.

Infants' Binders—25c

—Abdominal binders of soft flannel at this special price.

crepes, and ratines in a diversity of patterns and colorings.

—Earlier in the season they sold for \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

A Clearaway of Silk Underwear at \$7.95

OLD 68; DECLARES SHE FEELS LIKE 30

The old Marlowe "character" you called her—she is the morning-tire actress now. One day she was coming from mass and a head of pure man saw her. She was sometimes \$7.50 in one day. She says you will see her on the stage sometime. She has not seen him since. She has not seen him since.

MADE "YOUNG" AT 84 IN 10 DAYS, HE SAYS

"I have experienced a complete rejuvenation through the use of a korez compound," says J. L. Rowell, 84, of Kaw City, Okla. "Without a gland operation or expensive treatment, my glands have been made active, my vital nerve centers awakened and I have been

Beacon Blankets—85c

—A special price for white, blue and pink blankets with floral and animal designs.

\$3.50 Gertrudes—\$1.25

—Of nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery.

—We've grouped the broken lines of our better silk "undies" at this quick disposal price!

—In the lot are gowns of heavy crepe prettily trimmed with lace, also strap styles in tailored effect of silk radium and lace chemises in the high colors.

"I don't know where to look, but she's very good—and once she's right in front of the camera she is not altogether happy," says you know what that means? I'm not."

"Margharita and Carlos have a new baby. He is a native son; he was baptized last Sunday night. The baby has settled Carlos down."

... ..

"I began using it I have found pounds and never felt it in my life. Without any operation, my powerful happy man restored, and I owe this medicine and re-awakening of me and serves to korex compound. I am 68 years old but don't feel over 20. I feel just like haven't an ache or there is nothing too good for me."

able to everyone. If the question of increased vigor or a renewal of the youthful spirit and energy interests you, read a few of the many remarkable reports made by persons who have used this treatment—the recently developed tablet preparation known as korex compound. Note that both young and old tell of virtually the same gratifying effects, produced in some instances in a surprisingly short time.

Equal To Gland Operation, He Believes

Thomas Finegan, 72, of Wichita, Kan., says: "Two months ago after I began taking korex I knew that youth was being restored and my glands awakened. Now I am enjoying a remarkable rejuvenation and restoration of my gland and nerve activity. My muscles are supple, my eyesight clearer and I can do a man's work. I feel as young and vigorous as I did at 20 although I am 72."

**RESIDENTS PROTEST
REMOVAL OF HILL**

The Board of Public Works yesterday received a large delegation of property owners near Commonwealth avenue and Cromwell avenue who protested against the removal of a hill there by private owners which, the pro-

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

Our Branch Store—Located at 215 So. Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise (wherever carried in stock) at the same prices as at our main store.

He worked three or four hours a day, and was the best thing I ever heard of for a man."

THE UNEASY EVENING

"These tablets make a man out of an old dog. I am 79 years old, and I felt the effects of them."—C. H. King, Times.

"Korex was a Godsend for me. I felt better in four days than I did in four years."

ago I found myself getting old too fast. I tried korex and soon my glands and nerves felt invigorated and my youthful vigor returned. I believe korex will do all that these gland operations are supposed to do."

"I can truthfully say I feel 25 to 30 years younger since taking korex," writes Chas. S. Watkins, Taft, Cal. "I am 65 but feel like a young man. I take part in the club dances now." W. W. Mullis, Charlotte, N. C. says: "Korex has made me feel like 30, instead of 73. My glands are active and I don't know I have a nerve in my body." Julio Aviles, 25, a soldier at Camp Meade, Md., says: "My glands are active and I have lost that worn-out, no-courage feeling since taking korex."

According to European medical men, one ingredient of korex

restants said, amounts, in fact, to the operation in a residential neighborhood of a sand and gravel plant. The property owners said that trucks journey to and from the hill throughout the day and that the resulting dust and dirt is disgusting homes. The board now investigate and it is probable that the City Prosecutor will be asked to prosecute those responsible for the work. If it is found that they are violating the law.

CAUSHER MARRIAGE

MILK ORDINANCE VETO

FEAR OF INCREASING PRICE JEOPARDIZES FATE OF MEASURE

The City Council yesterday received Mayor Greer's veto of the new milk ordinance and will hold a meeting of the committee of the whole this week to consider whether

DRINK

CRESCENT MILK.

It contains an abundance of lime and other necessary minerals.

Lime is essential in the formation

of the bones of the body. It is also essential for the proper functioning of the digestive system. It is a natural and wholesome food, and is easily assimilated by the body.

...they said they had a person...
...that would last for many...
...But they came with picks and...
...To lay a water main:
...And in time they called the...
...men
...To put it back again.
...To run a railway "turn-back"
...They took it up once more,
...And later put it back again
...Just where it was before.
...conducts

...W. L.
...South, Ala. "Korex"
...ing it wonderfully. After
...treatment I noticed the
...H. G. Thompson,
...City, Okla.

...is noted for its direct action on important lower spinal nerve
...centers which, when awakened, improve the circulation and
...speedily bring on a delightful sense of renewed energy. Other
...ingredients of the compound are intended to supplement this
...process and build up the system generally. Many users declare
...korex has made them "new," physically and mentally, and that
...the improvement persists undiminished, even after months have
...passed.


The above are bona-fide, VOLUNTARY tributes to Korex Com-
pound - NOT "paid-for testimonials." Don't you believe it is worth
while to find out whether Korex will do for YOU what these writers, and

I began taking it."—W. Adkins,
Bel, La. "Korex moves all troubles
and restores all joy and pleasures.
I am truly surprised at its power
and results."—Herbert Rencher,
Lockland, O.

GABLES' NEW WIFE FREED
"DUD." WIFE IS FREED
There was only one flaw in the
marriage of Alvin Irene Cass and
James Nixon Cass, she told Judge
Thompson, who heard her suit for
annulment yesterday. The in-
convenient fact she said she dis-
covered too late was that he had
previously married Elizabeth Mc-
Intyre and had resorted to sub-

er to adopt the ordinance over
the Mayor's disapproval. The Mayor
and Health Commissioner Powers
objected to the ordinance, which,
the Mayor said, would have the ef-
fect of shutting out of Los Angeles
milk from distant points such as
Kings county. Some of the Coun-
cilmembers declare that the ordinance
would have the effect of increasing
the price of milk in Los Angeles by
thus preventing the sale of milk

of bones and teeth.



CRESCENT CREAMERY

They took a walk
To run the telephone.
And then they put it back
As hard as any stone.
They took it up for wires
To feed the electric light
And then they put it back
Which was no more
Oh, the pavement's full of worms
There are patches everywhere
You'd like to ride upon it
But it's seldom that you can
It's a very handsome pavement

come to you but without result
many others, say it has done for them. If you feel "old," weak, lacking in
vigor and vitality, come in today. Just ask for Korex.

MCKAY & MONKMAN
100 So. Broadway - - Los Angeles
and Other Leading Druggists

taing a divorce from her before con-
tracting his new nuptials. Case
was a small inspector. "His second
marriage seems to have been a
dud," Judge Thompson observed, as
he signed an order for annulment.

INSPECT FIRE-BOAT PLANS
President Workman of the City
Council, Fire Chief Scott and mem-
bers of the Fire Commission yes-
terday, at the yards of the Los
Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry-
dock Company, inspected prelimi-

milks from distant points such as
the Imperial Valley, and the state-
ment was made that milk may
20 cents a quart here soon at re-
tail, and that the blame will be
laid upon the council if the ordi-
nance is adopted.

SEAMAN BADLY INJURED
Steven Hall, 23 years of age, a
seaman on the British motorship
Ipsosfoglu, was burned severely
about the head, hands and body
yesterday when caught in a flare-

COMPANY
LOS ANGELES

Almost everyone in Southern Calif.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES



Purchaser of Dope is Given Term in Jail

Federal Judge James yesterday sentenced Roy L. Parker, a soldier, to serve seven months in the San Bernardino County Jail on a charge of purchasing morphine. The case was the first in which a purchaser of morphine was sentenced to jail. The charge was made by a report of a police officer that Parker had been seen in the company of a morphine addict. The judge sentenced Parker to jail on a charge of purchasing morphine. The case was the first in which a purchaser of morphine was sentenced to jail.

POLICEMAN GINNED UP Over "Crying" in Jail

Policeman Ernest L. Rice admitted that he had drunk too much gin, when he was found on the 13th inst., with a "crying" in his eyes. According to a report filed yesterday with the Board of Police Commissioners by Acting Chief Heath, and the board approved a fine of \$12.50 against the officer, covering his suspension of five days with loss of pay. Sergeant Fred A. Thompson paid a fine of \$12.50, or twelve days' pay for being intoxicated, and Patrolman Clyde H. Blackwell suffered the loss of one day's pay, or \$21.60, for the same reason.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND MADE HER TAKE OATH

Graff A. Mitchell devised a ritual for his wife to observe on her return from out-of-town trips, according to divorce complaint of his wife, Ethel Mitchell. The leading feature of this ritual was an oath to which he made her swear, she declared, running: "May I be struck dumb and my heart dragged in the dirt if I have dealings with men while you are gone." The ritual was eventually got on her nerves so as to make further life with him impossible, she asserted.

BENEFIT FOR SOLDIERS

Concert Planned to Help
Veterans in Canada

A benefit concert and entertainment, the proceeds of which will be distributed among needy Canadian disabled veterans, will be given on the evenings of August 1 and 2 at the Casino Club under auspices of the Canadian War Veterans Association of California.

Arrangements for the performance are being handled by Mary Wellesley Haines, mezzo-soprano, who will be one of the artists. Other artists who will appear are Mary Christine Albini, pianist; Lorraine H. Haines, soprano; Irene W. Haines, violinist; John Buchanan, tenor; and Marjorie Forbes, violinist.

HUSBAND SAYS LIQUOR PUT WIFE IN DRY DOCK

Aly Johnson was a star performer of the Bootlegger's Guild, according to testimony of Ernest A. Johnson, who obtained a divorce from her. Johnson testified that he had a heavy cargo, Johnson, a sailor, testified, but there were occasions when she misjudged her capacity and got out of control. On one of these occasions, Johnson testified, she had a bottle of liquor and a glass of beer. She had a bottle of liquor and a glass of beer. She had a bottle of liquor and a glass of beer.

MEXICAN WRITERS TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

Mexican newspapermen of Los Angeles will give a benefit ball tomorrow night at the Knickerbocker Hotel to raise funds for the Mexican Independence celebration on September 16. A number of motion-picture actors have promised to attend the ball, including Felipe de J. Hernandez, secretary of the organization, including Patsy Ruth, Claire Borne, Betty Blythe, Claire Borne, Bull Montana, Allan Ford, and Ray. Among the Mexican artists who will appear on the program are Nellie Fernandez, soprano; Leonor Garduno, pianist; Carlos Sanchez, violinist; and J. Campbell, guitar player.

MOTHER AGAINST HER DAUGHTER IN DIVORCE

A mother testified against her daughter yesterday in a Los Angeles divorce case when the wife of M. J. Burns, who sued her for divorce, was charged with adultery. The mother testified that her daughter had been seen in the company of a man who was not her husband. The mother testified that her daughter had been seen in the company of a man who was not her husband.

REMOVED OBSTACLE TO DIVORCE

When a woman is often in the bathroom, it is often a sign that she is in a hurry. When a woman is often in the bathroom, it is often a sign that she is in a hurry. When a woman is often in the bathroom, it is often a sign that she is in a hurry.



CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Eggs, Malt with Lemon
Fruit and Rhubarb Jam
Lemonade
Tea and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade

Luncheon
Tea and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade

Dinner
Tomato Bisque
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade

Supper
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade

After Dinner
Fruit and Lemonade
Fruit and Lemonade
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Bedtime
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Of Interest to Women.

Slayer Loser in Fight to Escape Life in Prison

The sentence of life imprisonment imposed on Jose Ybarra, following his conviction of the murder of Gordon McCutcheon, was affirmed yesterday by the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Two, where Ybarra petitioned the court for a reversal of the judgment on the grounds that evidence presented at his trial was insufficient to establish the corpus delicti.

McCutcheon was found in an alleyway badly beaten and covered with blood on the night of August 26, 1923. Eleven days later he died. At the time he was discovered by a policeman McCutcheon was taken to a nearby restaurant, where he pointed out Ybarra as the man who had robbed him of some \$10 and beaten him up.

Ybarra escaped from the officer but later was captured and offered to turn over to the police what money he had for his freedom. Judge Craig, in writing the decision of the Appellate Court overruled Ybarra's contentions and found that the evidence was sufficient to establish the corpus delicti.

Finlayson concurred in the decision.

Alligator trimmings are used on slippers of beige suede.

Grandniece of Lincoln Dies in Hospital Here

With the death of Mrs. Nancy Hanks Hauch at the Hollywood Hospital on Monday it was learned that she was the grandniece of the martyred President, Abraham Lincoln. Her maiden name was the same as that of Lincoln's mother.

Mrs. Hauch's father was in constant communication with Lincoln following his removal to Oregon, where Mrs. Hauch was born. Many of these letters now are in the possession of Dr. F. W. Hauch of 1026 Ingraham street, husband of the woman.

Previous to coming to Los Angeles a year ago, Mrs. Hauch lived in the Philippines, where her husband was engaged in sugar planting and she did missionary work among the natives. During the war she was active in Red Cross work. She had been ill for some time and her death occurred from enlargement of the heart. The funeral services will be this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Overholser undertaking parlors, at Tenth and Hope streets.

Mrs. Hauch, who was 48 years of age, is survived by a sister and two brothers, all of whom are living in Oregon.

Alligator trimmings are used on slippers of beige suede.

Flyer Squadron at Clover Field to Enjoy Dinner

The entire officer and enlisted personnel of the Four Hundred and Seventy-eighth Pursuit Squadron, United States Army Air Service Reserve, whose headquarters are at Clover Field, Santa Monica, will be present at a dinner at the Wedgewood Inn, 3514 West Sixth street, tomorrow evening. This will be the last meeting of the squadron, prior to leaving Sunday morning for a fifteen days' training period at Rockwell Field, San Diego, from August 3 to 17.

It is planned that as many of the officers and men will fly from here to the camp as can be accommodated in the planes available at Clover Field. The balance will go either via automobile or train.

Lieut. Col. H. R. Richmond, who is in charge of the United States Army Reserve here; Maj. F. Drake, his assistant; Lieut. Horace C. Kenyon, the new commanding officer of Clover Field, and Lieut. Corlies C. Moseley, former commanding officer of Clover Field, and now in command of the new National Guard Air Service unit in Los Angeles, will be guests at the dinner.

The squadron is comprised entirely of Los Angeles and other Southern California men.

New Stories of Asserted Weist Deals Related

Further testimony concerning the brokerage operations of Harry C. Weist, who is charged with operating a bucket shop, was presented before Deputy Corporation Commissioner H. A. I. Welch yesterday.

The witnesses substantiated testimony given Monday which described similar methods employed by representatives of Weist in transacting the majority of business by telephone. In each case the customers of the broker said they originally had been approached with the suggestion that Standard Oil of California would be a profitable investment. After the transactions had been completed, the witnesses said they were strongly advised to shift their holdings to the Midland Trust and Savings Bank stock as Standard was going down, while their money would be increased through the bank holdings.

Several of the witnesses asserted that the broker's agents said the firm had "inside information" on stock activities and used a "special wire" to New York.

Deputy Prosecuting Commissioner Paul said he expects to conclude the prosecution today. The hearing will be resumed at 10 a. m.

SOUTHLAND GETS NEW SHIP LINE

Olson Fleet Will Launch
Coastwise Service from
Harbor on August 4

A new coastwise freight line, with Los Angeles Harbor as its southern terminus, will be established August 4, when the steamer Whitney Olson sails from this port with 2000 tons of Southland cargo for San Francisco, Columbia River and Puget Sound ports. Her sister ships, the Florence Olson and George L. Olson, will follow at weekly intervals.

Oliver J. Olson, San Francisco shipping lumber magnate, is the organizer of the new service, with Captain Walter J. Olson as Southern California manager.

The line gives the Pacific Coast four exclusive coastwise freight services, others being those maintained by the Pacific Steamship Company, the Nelson Steamship Company and the McCormick Steamship Company. The Olson fleet, according to yesterday's announcement, will carry lumber on their southbound voyages, this being their only port of call.

All three ships of the line have for the last two years been in coastwise lumber trade to Los Angeles Harbor from the Pacific Northwest.

A Peter Pan collar and cuffs of white linen are used on a child's upstark flannel frock, buttoning down the front.

Szymanowski Funeral Will be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Stephen Szymanowski, 70 years of age, a writer and lecturer on spiritualistic topics, will be conducted at the Ivy Overholser Undertaking Parlors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be in charge of the Polish Library Association. He died Friday evening at his home, 1916 1-2 Sunset Boulevard, of heart disease.

Of Polish parentage, Szymanowski was born in the city of Kutais in the Caucasus region of Russia, March 23, 1854. He was educated for the Catholic priesthood and entered the United States in 1883. In 1903 he came to Los Angeles and took up the study of spiritualism. He was the author of "Evolution of a Theologian," and "The Searchers." He frequently lectured before spiritualistic meetings.

He was also a student of the natural sciences, especially astronomy, and possessed a large library of both scientific and occult books. He was a musician and the author of a number of musical compositions.

A. B. CALVERT DIES
AT PASADENA HOME

After an extended illness with lung trouble, Ashton Baltimore Calvert, son of Mrs. Edith Calvert of Peoria, Ill., passed away Monday evening at his home at 1915 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena. Mr. Calvert, who was 23 years of age, had been ill for some time, but had shown signs of recovery until a heart attack caused his death. Funeral services will be this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the family home.

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August (Except August 30th)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Telephone BRoadway 4701

Seventh and Grand

Store opens 9 a.m., closes 5 p.m.

Last-Day-Of-The-Month-Sale—Thursday

(Tomorrow—Not Today)

TO ROBINSON'S THURSDAY

EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

THOUSANDS have learned from experience that Robinson's Last-Day-of-the-Month-Sale is a Sale—indeed THE SALE among Sales. The Sale of July 31st, 1924, will make a record and establish a precedent.

In more than 50 departments—on 7 great floors—there will be values—values that only drastic price reductions could produce.

All Goods in odd and broken lines are now to go.

- A Sale that affects every section of the store.
- A Sale that lasts but one day.
- A Sale that interests more than 50,000 people.
- Robinson's Last-Day-of-the-Month-Sale—Thursday—from 9 till 5.

Half Price or Less

400 Boxes Crane's Stationery. Regularly 50c. At Half Price.	87 Children's Sweaters, of wool or wool and fibre. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Regularly \$4.50. At Half Price.
100 Boxes Typewriter Paper. Less than half price at 75c.	11 Children's Sleeveless Wool Sweaters. Sizes 34 and 36 only. Regularly \$6.50. Now Half Price.
300 Boxes of Children's Imported Correspondence Cards. At 25c a box.	10 Children's Sweaters. Sizes 2 and 3 only. Regularly \$4.50. At Half Price.
400 Yards of Woolen Fabric. Regularly \$2 to \$6. At Half Price.	100 Radium Silk Petticoats, in flesh and white. Regularly \$6.95 and \$8.75. At Half Price.
1185 Books—fiction and non-fiction—at much less than half price—or from 25c to \$1.50 each.	83 Corsets, regularly priced from \$4 to \$20. At Half Price.
100 Scooters—steel frames, rubber-tired wheels. Regularly \$4.50. At Half Price.	332 Pairs of Silk Gloves. Sizes 5½ to 8. White and colors. Regularly \$1.50. Half Price, Thursday.
500 Pieces of Women's Neckwear—collar and cuff sets, collars and gumpers, regularly 50c to \$5. At Half these Prices Thursday.	Remnants of Satin Ribbon, 1 and 2-inch widths. At Half Price.
50 four-ounce Jars California Dates, less than half price, or 15c.	1000 Remnants of Trimmings, including braids, bead bands, embroidered bands. At Half Price.
50 Jars Cutsicles, regularly 50c a jar. At Half Price.	2000 Remnants of Laces, Nets, Embroideries and Chiffons. At Half Price.
50 Stamped Luncheon Sets, 54-inch Cloth and 4 Napkins. Regularly \$1.85 a set. At Half Price.	735 Remnants of Silks, and lining fabrics. At Half Price.
65 Pairs Quilted Satin Slipper Soles, in white, pink or blue. Sizes 3, 4, 6 and 7. Regularly 60c a pair. Now at Half Price.	2100 Wash Goods Remnants. At Half Price.
50 Women's Silk Skirts, pleated or plain; light colors and stripes. In broken sizes. At much less than Half Price—or \$7.50 each.	850 Wool Remnants, of serges, Poiret Twill, Jersey, tweed, crepe. Lengths up to 3½ yards. At Half Price.

Silk and Cotton Brocades, jacquard weave fabrics, sports fabrics, kimono fabrics, all regularly priced from 65c to \$2.25. At Half Price.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on August accounts—payable in September.

VAN DYKE PENCIL
No. 601
PULL OUT CLAMP—ADJUST ERASER—CLAMP
The perfect lead and superior eraser make this pencil last longer!
The Ideal That Leads
AND YOU HAVE A NEW ERASER
How practical men are making pencils—
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Gamut of Crime Charged to Silk Hat Bandit

RECORD WORSE THAN DUNLAP'S

Shot to Slay All Opposing Him, Assert Officers

Capture After Long Chase is Climax to Activities

May Be Brought Here to be Tried for Murders

(Continued from First Page)
Dunlap has been identified, he was never known to wear a mask. The man who shot Jacobson wore a mask. Though the "Silk Hat Bandit"

CAPTURE CLOSES THREE-YEAR HUNT

and Dunlap were strangers to each other, according to a statement last night by their trailblazers, they were continually crossing each other. Oftentimes, the "Silk Hat Bandit" represented himself to his victims as Dunlap, the badge bandit. On other occasions he would vehemently deny that he was the badge bandit.

Dunlap is said to have operated in various parts of Los Angeles county, never choosing the same location a second time for a successful crime. Edwards centered all of his activities along the foothill boulevard and in the Baldwin Hills. It was in the Baldwin Hills where he was known to have shot one woman and where he, later on, was shot by deputy sheriffs.

Dunlap's identity has been known to Sheriff Traeger's men for some time when the first "rap" was received concerning the "Silk Hat Bandit." He was said to be committing many crimes and lying to the Dunlaps. Then a casual remark was overheard by Deputy Sheriff Peoples which set Capt. Bell's robbery squad on the trail of Edwards. At the same time, all information gathered concerning the "Silk Hat Bandit" was being withheld as a means of facilitating the capture of Dunlap, who was wanted. The casual remark was dropped by a girl, the sweetheart of Edwards.

With continued highway robberies and attempted assaults being reported to the Sheriff's office, Capt. Bell sent his entire robbery squad to the Baldwin Hills region to patrol it and lie in wait for the "Silk Hat Bandit." On the night of April 8, last, a suburban automobile was located in an isolated gully. Believing it to be the car used by Edwards, the deputies—Deputy Sheriff Peoples, White, Patton and Detective Fitzgerald, hid and surrounded the car.

At about 3 a. m., the "Silk Hat Bandit" appeared. He was ordered to surrender. "What's the matter?" he asked. "You're being surrounded by a revolver and firing six shots at the nearest deputies. Then he ran. The fire was returned by the deputies.

Deputy Sheriffs Dewar and Montelone, the nearest to the fleeing bandit, opened fire on him. Deputy Sheriff Dewar was armed with a pistol. Montelone had a shotgun. On the night of April 8, Dewar pierced the bandit's right arm. The fresh scar from this wound was found in Edwards's right arm when he was captured in Sacramento yesterday.

Edwards received his nickname through his brazen statements. "I am again. No—I'm not the badge bandit. I'm the silk hat bandit. Come through!" He was said to be "petting parties" on dark and lonely side roads, even as it was Dunlap's specialty. He was said to be "petting parties" on dark and lonely side roads, even as it was Dunlap's specialty. He was said to be "petting parties" on dark and lonely side roads, even as it was Dunlap's specialty.

On one of these occasions, when the "Silk Hat Bandit" robbed John Stiles, of Alhambra, and his woman companion of \$400 in jewelry, the woman "sided" the bandit. She said she didn't think the gun was loaded. "Don't kid yourself," he replied, firing two shots at her feet.

On the night of May 11, he accosted Mrs. W. D. Cook of 4025 West Twenty-fifth street and E. F. Wyckoff, a friend of the Cook family. He robbed Mr. Wyckoff of \$20 and took a diamond ring from Mrs. Cook's finger. He then ordered Wyckoff to crank the automobile.

"If you're taking the car, give me my ring back," Mrs. Cook pleaded. "The silk hat bandit" shot her through the abdomen. On another occasion the "silk hat bandit" was shot through the shoulder by one of his victims. He applied for emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

Harry Dunlap, the badge bandit, shot me when I tried to protect the girl that was with me," he told hospital attendants.

BELIEVED STORY
Two detectives were assigned to interrogate the wounded man's story of the hold-up by the badge bandit. They believed the tale he told them and they promised to assist him in recovering his stolen valuables.

Among the numerous other spectacular robberies accredited to Edwards was the robbery several months ago of Detective Lieutenant Charles Johnson. The detective was robbed at the point of a gun and his money and revolver were taken from him.

Dunlap gave vent to an ear-to-ear smile when he heard that Edwards had been captured. He said it was his happiest day since he was locked in the County Jail.

"Yes, I know all about that bird," he said. "I've been getting through the underground wirelessly. He's the fellow that pulled the jobs they're trying to hang me for. I'm not worrying about nothing. I'm setting pretty now."

SPECTACULAR CAPTURE
Though Dunlap denied that he knew Edwards personally, he declared he knew all of the "Silk Hat Bandit's" history—but the code of the realm of law-breakers forbade him to divulge his information. He says he will not "squeak" on any man. Dunlap shifted the blame for the crimes with which he is charged upon the "Silk Hat Bandit," despite the fact that two more victims identified him as the one who had robbed them and tempted to assault their women companions.

Edwards' capture yesterday morning was a spectacular one. Complete information concerning his methods of operation and his complete description had been forwarded to the Sacramento police by Capt. Bell.

A report had been made that a masked bandit was robbing "petting parties" on the outskirts of Sacramento and attempting to assault the women companions of his victims. About the same time an automobile was reported stolen. With the number of the stolen car, details of detectives were sent out to scour the country for it.

SHOTS ROUT HIM
The stolen car was sighted shortly before dawn. A long chase followed. The man in the stolen car abandoned it and ran into a field. The field was surrounded and combed. The pursuing posse closed



J. L. Edwards
Arrested near Sacramento as the "Silk Hat Bandit."

in on a haystack in the field. They fired several shots into it. Edwards came tumbling out. His description tallied with that of the "silk hat bandit," and on his arm was the scar.

An effort will be made to bring Edwards to Los Angeles for trial on the charge of the two local murders and the series of robberies that are on file. Capt. Bell and Deputy Sheriff Peoples were sent to Sacramento by Sheriff Traeger last night for this purpose. A hard-fought legal battle is expected, as the Sacramento authorities declare they have positive information that Edwards killed the two Sacramento men.

Edwards is an ex-convict, having served a sentence in San Quentin for a series of street car hold-ups in San Jose several years ago. He is 35 years old, said to be one of the "hardest-boiled" bandits that ever operated in the West and is known as an expert pistol shot who shoots to kill when his anger is aroused.

KEYES VOICES PRAISE

His capture was the inspiration for a lengthy statement from Dist. Atty. Keyes, praising all the officers who participated in the investigation. "Sheriff Traeger and his deputies are to be congratulated for their capture of this man's arrest will clear up numerous roadside robberies, and the Sheriff's homicide squad, states that Edwards is suspected of the murder of M. V. Groomes, who was killed while sitting in his automobile near Venice.

"I am advised that Dist. Atty. Henderson, of Sacramento, intends to prosecute Edwards for two Sacramento murders and numerous robberies and thefts in and about the Sacramento. Other than the same swift justice would be his that is to fall to the lot of all of his kind in Los Angeles county as long as I am District Attorney.

"Special commendation is, therefore, due to Sheriff Traeger, Under Sheriff Biscailuz, Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright, Capt. Harvey Bell and all the deputies who worked day and night to catch this man as they did with Dunlap."

NEW DUNLAP WITNESS?
An important witness for the State against Harry J. Dunlap may be obtained if his marriage to Mrs. Maude O'Hara Dunlap is annulled. The annulment proceedings were heard in the court of Judge Thompson Friday. Under the laws of the State, a wife may be a witness against her husband, but if the marriage of Dunlap to Mrs. Dunlap is declared fraudulent, she is charged by the State to be a witness against him when he is brought to trial.

Mrs. Dunlap declares that she married Dunlap in 1931, and that she is an honest and upright woman under the name of Harry J. Gordon. The ceremony was performed in Kentucky.

The suit was filed last April, but personal service was not made possible until the arrest of Dunlap in Detroit last week. Dunlap is now in the custody of the State.

ELOPER IS FORGIVEN UNTIL HE BEGS FUND
When her husband eloped with a girl he was forgiven, according to Mrs. Clara L. Inus, who yesterday brought suit for divorce against D. W. Inus, but when he wrote to her and said life with the other woman was unbearable and to send him \$50 and then didn't return her after she had sent the money, she says she rebelled and had a change of heart. So she filed her suit. Mrs. Inus sets forth also that she sent sums to her husband after he had eloped to Portland.

PLANS ACCEPTED FOR NEW POLICE STATION
City Construction Superintendent Brittain yesterday said before the Board of Police Commissioners plans for the first of the eleven police substations to be built with the \$1,600,000 bond money authorized at the May 6 election, and the board tentatively approved of the plans. The first station probably will be built near Newton and Central avenues, and will be used as a model for the other ten stations. Each will cost about \$165,000 and \$35,000 will be spent for equipment.

WOMAN ASKS HEART BALM
Charging Elmer Carbaugh represented to her that he was married and promised to wed her but that she learned he had a wife, Agnes Lyndie, yesterday filed suit against Carbaugh for \$50,225 damages for asserted breach of promise. According to the complaint, the plaintiff and defendant became engaged last March and agreed to be married in June.

Suburban and Neighborhood

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA

Wed.—"The Great Dictator" and "The Great Dictator" and "The Great Dictator"

Fri.—"The Great Dictator" and "The Great Dictator" and "The Great Dictator"

Sat.—"The Great Dictator" and "The Great Dictator" and "The Great Dictator"

FAIRLAND

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EL MONTEREY

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POMONA

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BELVEDERE

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RIVERSIDE

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REGENT

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SANTA BARBARA

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CALIFORNIA

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MISSION

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GRANADA

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HOLLYWOOD

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APOLLO

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WILSHIRE

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PARAMOUNT

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LOS ANGELES

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Theaters

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YOST

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WEST-END

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TEMPLE

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ORANGE

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COLONIAL

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FULLERTON

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RIALTO

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SOUTH PASADENA

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COLONIAL

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BELL

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MAYBELL

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COMPTON

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CALIFORNIA

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SYMPHONY

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GLENDALE

Wed.—"The Great Dictator" and "The Great Dictator" and "The Great Dictator"



Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.



Ostrich Eggs and Elephant Bacon—The latter is a possibility, but the former is a reality. Richard F. Hodgins, Ambassador visitor, doesn't feel breakfast complete without an ostrich egg, so Maitre d'Hotel Black opens them for him. (Times photo.)



Night Work Ends Marriage—Charles Gummerson told his wife, Olga, that he worked every night at the office. She learned he didn't, and now he wears that free-again smile. (Times photo.)



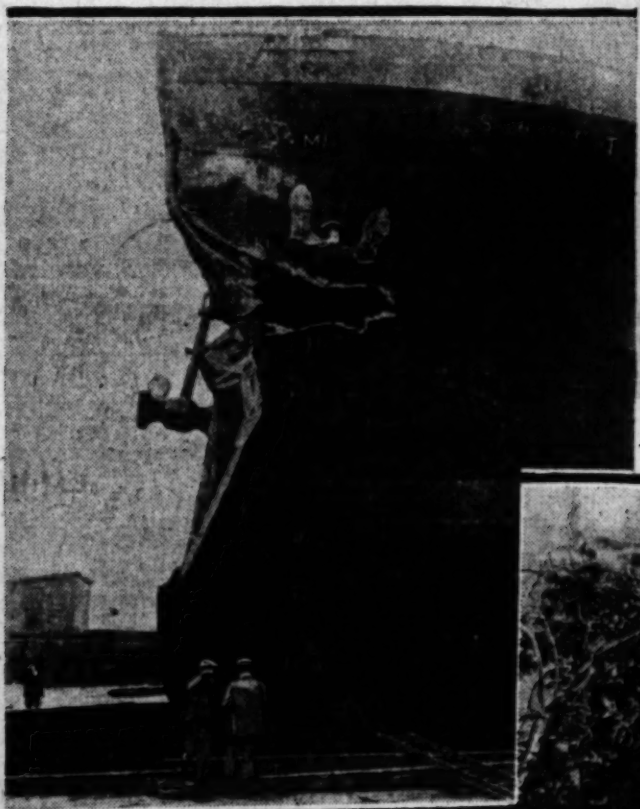
Biese and the Beast—Peter the Great, Goldwyn-Metro-Mayer dog star, has his thespian emotions stirred by Paul Biese's sweet saxophone.



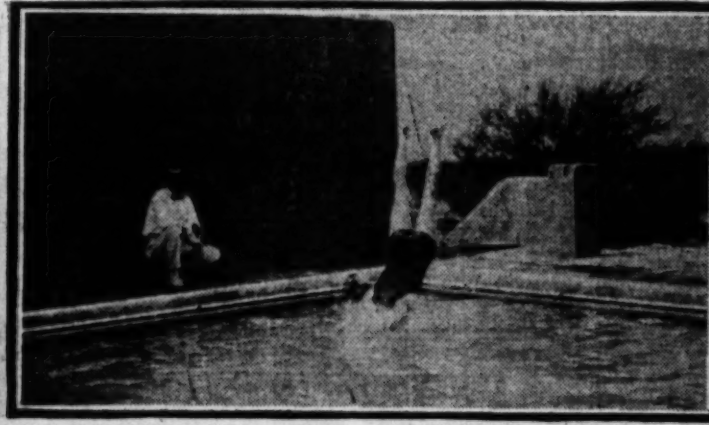
She's Only "So Big"—Edna Ferber, novelist, as she returned last week from European tour. (P. & A. photo.)



More Grief for Scowflaws—George Contreras in raid yesterday found fifty-two bottles of counterfeit Three Star Hennessy brandy. Louis Brown, occupant of Venice home where fake booze was found, refused to drink stuff himself. (Times photo.)



Swimming Pool in Desert—Harold Bell Wright watches his son Paul dive in pool on ranch near Tucson between scenes of "The Mine With the Iron Door," Sol Lesser's picture.



Bow That Killed Four—What collision with steamer Boston did to bow of the Swift Arrow. (P. & A. photo.)



Silent Story of Tragedy—Shown by wreckage of truck in which ten picnickers were killed by train at Oak Harbor, O. (P. & A. photo.)



Child Has Quaint Pet—Loretta Hart has her "Chinese Dragon," a spiny iguana. (P. & A. photo.)



Premiers Meet At Conference—Ramsey MacDonald (left) greeting M. Herriot upon latter's arrival at reparations conference. (P. & A. photo.)



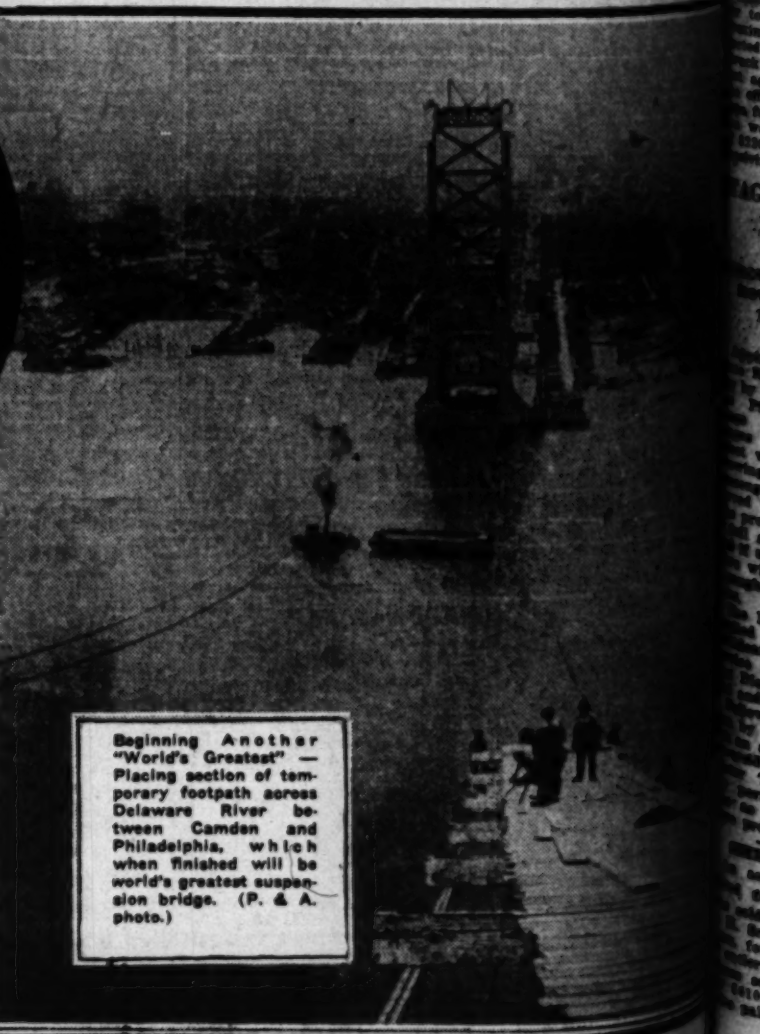
May Be Youngest Co-Ed—Loretta Delaney, 14 years of age, who enters Syracuse University this fall. Her seven older sisters are all school teachers. (P. & A. photo.)



A Hair Dresser's Summer Dream — Hair wound under chin and clasped with ornament one of styles shown at Chicago beauty specialists' convention. (P. & A. photo.)



**Round-World Flyers
In England — Mrs.
MacLaren, wife of
British air circumna-
vigatior, greets Amer-
icans after their ar-
rival at Croyden.
(P. & A. photo.)**



Beginning Another "World's Greatest" — Placing section of temporary footpath across Delaware River between Camden and Philadelphia, which when finished will be world's greatest suspension bridge. (P. & A. photo.)

WEDNESDAY M
YOUTH JAILED
DOPING OF G
Another Boy is Sought
Drunken Joy-Ride
Blinded Victims
Attempted Attack
Liquor Given
Physician's Report

"Times" Staff Correspondent
 LONG BEACH, July 10.—
 of playing two girls
 with drugged liquor
 to attack them on
 a beach Sunday
 road near Long
 Beach, Glenn Hirsch, 3
 age, of 335 Golden ave.
 south known as "Black
 and with assault with
 to commit a criminal attack
 which landed today by
 the state. Hirsch, 21,
 "Black" had not been
 despite a search.
 the latter month of
 when he learned of his
 arrest.

VICTIMS SEEK HAVEN
The case was reported
Monday by Mrs. Fre
844 Maine avenue. I
the girls want wh
returned to Long Be
youths. According
the girls were af
home in their condit
refuge with her.
According to the police
are Ruth Barian, 1
and Ruth Barian, 1
McMatt, 18, of 415
both of Long Beach.
After their arrival at Mrs.
home, a physician,
Baker was called. M
and to the police that
were intoxicated and a
of being drugged
of "knockout"
of the girls had

The girls, according to the report, said they met the youth on the beach Sunday night. They proposed an automobile ride, which they accepted, the girls said. After driving for a short distance, the girls stepped out at a lonely point on the beach, north of Los Angeles, and produced a bottle of cyanide, which they placed over the seat of the automobile, the girls declared, and persuaded the youth to drink part of it. The girls declared, both of them, that they then attempted to attack the youth with a knife. The girl said in an attempt to defend herself, she struck the youth in the face with a "blackie," she said, and then the girls fled. They said they were on the beach at the time. The youth was taken to the Los Angeles hospital, where he died. The girls were taken from the beach and are being held in custody.

[illegible]

Strike Stalls

A committee composed of white fishermen from Los Angeles and San Diego met yesterday at Fish Harbor in an effort to iron out their differences with the packers. At the end of the meeting, however, the two factions represented by the fishermen, having failed to reach an agreement during the day, adjourned.

Japanese fishermen, who number the whites and the packers, control the situation, according to "peace," it was stated following the lead of the white workers.

Their meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

Afternoon and evening fishermen are to attend. The fishermen about a week ago in a protest that the price for whiting the remainder of the season would be \$150 a ton instead of \$100, which the fishermen were to receive before the strike.

RAIL LINES APPLY FOR JOINT TARIFF

—

FOR FARE OVER THE RAILROADS IS PLANNED BY THE LOCAL COMPANIES

—

Application was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for a joint tariff on freight rates for the railroads of the state.

Lewis A. Monroe, agent for
 Livick Stages, Highway
 and the Pacheco
 authority to put in
 thirty days a tour
 through joint one-way
 fares between points
 by the three stage lines.
 Speed rates are said to
 combination of local car
 application is granted tra
 will be enabled to purcha
 tickets over the thr
 Multiple Trucking Compan
 to the commission for
 to operate auto freight
 between Los Angeles an
 B. Macdonald and Carl
 intermediate points.
 ing their recent authori
 the commission to esta
 auto stage service betwe

transit Loma Linda, the
transit Company applied
permission to abandon the
operation is said to
be unprofitable.

USED ARTICLES SOLD
An assortment of merchandise
for non-payment of duties
at auction yesterday by
the collector of the
\$2015. A consignment
consisting of 325 dozen
sold to a local merchant.
This was the highest
bid for any single item.

WITH JAILED IN KIDNAPING OF GIRLS

Boy is Sought After
Drunk Joy-Ride

Blinded Victims Charge
Attempted Attack

Liquor Given Pair is
Physician's Report

Staff Correspondent
BRIDGE, July 29.—Ac-
cording to two girls of tender
years, who were drugged and at-
tempted to attack them on an au-
tomobile Sunday night on
Long Beach, near Los Angeles
avenue, Blom, 20 years
old, 555 Golden avenue, and
known as "Blackie" were
assaulted with intent
to commit a criminal attack in a
vehicle today by Police
officers.

Blom was reported to the
police by Mrs. Fred Mar-
tinez, 1800 Main avenue, to whose
home the girls went when they
were taken to Long Beach by
Blom. According to Mrs.
Martinez, the girls were afraid
of their condition and
were taken to the police
station with her.

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The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Thursday at The Broadway (Not today!)

Furs
half
price!

In Conjunction With the
24th Annual Department Managers' Sale
A Spectacular Disposal of

Dresses
half
price!

Lovely Dresses & Furs



half
Price
and
Less!



The Third-Floor Garment Section Makes This Startling Announcement

Just imagine—500 of the season's smart dresses at half and less than half price, coupled with a wide assortment of beautiful furs at half price; 85 tub frocks and 100 Misses' and Juniors' Coats, Capes and Dresses at half!

You May Be Assured These Garments Are Half Price

When "The Broadway" advertises merchandise at half price, it means exactly that—HALF PRICE!—One-half of the original price marking at which we priced the merchandise to sell. So, when you come in Thursday, you may be assured of a real saving!

85 Street and Afternoon Tub Frocks Thursday at Half Price

\$2.98, \$4.98 and \$7.48

Just at the height of the summer season, when several cool, dainty frocks are a necessity, you may choose from this lovely assortment of 85 tub frocks at one-half their former prices!

Imported Rodier crepes with hand-blocked designs—sheer voiles in prints or plain colors—linens and dotted weaves are the fabrics used in developing these dainty dresses. Embroidery, lace and the new button trimming is used most effectively to add to their beauty—your choice of lovely shades of blue, tan, green, lavender, citrine, and rose, also white.

Sizes are incomplete, some of the dresses slightly soiled or rumpled from display—but in all cases the values are noteworthy at the low prices.

—The Broadway, Third Floor.

100 Silk or Flannel Dresses Now Half Price!

25 Dresses on sale at one-half price Thursday for \$ 7.50

25 Dresses on sale at one-half price Thursday for \$ 9.88

25 Dresses on sale at one-half price Thursday for \$12.50

25 Dresses on sale at one-half price Thursday for \$14.88

Remarkable dresses are these at such prices—no question about it! The styles are smart and good looking, the fabrics exactly those in greatest demand—Canton crepes, crepe de chine, flat crepes, satins, roshanaras, flannels and georgettes.

—Choose from navy, gray, tan, cocoa, brown, prints, high shades and black and white—all modish, new frocks, some incomplete sizes.

—Our stock is a bit too large, so we are slashing prices, regardless of cost, for this month-end clearance.

—The Broadway, Third Floor.

100 Misses' and Juniors' Coats, Capes and Dresses—at Half

Silk or twill coats for street and dress wear—smart woollen capes or those of silk-and-wool weaves combined—a variety of charming, youthful dresses—all on sale Thursday at an actual saving of one-half the regular prices. Sizes 14 to 20—15 to 19—incomplete range. Your choice of black, tan, navy and high sports shades.

Coats on Sale at \$7.38 to \$24.38

Capes on Sale at \$9.38 to \$19.38

Dresses on Sale at \$5.00 to \$12.38

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

400 Dresses at Half And Less Than Half!

To give you a comprehensive idea of how attractive this grouping is, we have sketched eight of the dresses from the assortment. Of this grouping of 400, over 100 are reduced to less than half their former prices.

Here, are Beaded Dinner Gowns—Afternoon Frocks—Dresses for Travel Wear or Business Wear—Sports Dresses.

Light or dark dresses of silk crepes—flat crepes, Canton, satin, crepe de chine, georgette and roshanara. Lace, embroidery, beads, buttons, contrasting or harmonizing colors, pleats and tucks—are the interesting decorative notes introduced.

Black, navy, brown, gray, cocoa and a few high shades. Incomplete size range.

At Half Price

78 Dresses Thursday at	\$17.50
64 Dresses Thursday at	\$19.88
69 Dresses Thursday at	\$22.50
30 Dresses Thursday at	\$24.88
19 Dresses Thursday at	\$27.50
10 Dresses Thursday at	\$29.88
3 Dresses Thursday at	\$32.50
4 Dresses Thursday at	\$34.88
3 Dresses Thursday at	\$37.50
5 Dresses Thursday at	\$42.50

At Less Than Half Price

78 Dresses Thursday at	\$15.00
12 Dresses Thursday at	\$19.75
14 Dresses Thursday at	\$20.00
5 Dresses Thursday at	\$25.00
6 Dresses Thursday at	\$27.00
4 Dresses Thursday at	\$35.00
5 Dresses Thursday at	\$39.75
6 Dresses Thursday at	\$39.00

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Furs at Half Price!

Small and Large Pieces—Chokers, Scarfs,
Jacquettes, Coats and Capes Included

It is seldom that such a wide and comprehensive assortment of highly desirable fur garments and chokers, covering such an exhaustive range of prices, is offered at half price.

Not a Disposal of Odds and Ends

—But a featuring of beautiful, seasonal fur pieces at clear-away prices because market conditions necessitate our lightening our stocks.

—THURSDAY, BUY THEM AT THE PRICES QUOTED BELOW

One 48-in. Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, trimmed with Viatka squirrel collar and cuffs.

Thursday at half price, \$197.50

One 48-in. Black Caracul Coat.

Thursday at half price, \$175.00

Three Black Caracul Capes.

Thursday at half price, \$69.88

One Natural Skunk cape stole.

Thursday at half price, \$44.88

Ten German Fitch Chokers.

Thursday at half price, \$7.50

Ten Fancy trimmed Coney and Seal-line Jacquettes, cocoa, beige and white.

Thursday at half price, \$62.50

Four luxurious Cross foxes.

Thursday at half price, \$62.50

Twelve Assorted White Foxes, dyed in shades of blue, platinum, beige and steel.

Thursday at half price, \$49.38

50 Harben Foxes
(mountain goat)
Assorted Colors
Only \$7.50

Ten Assorted Chokers—
Mink, Skunk, Squirrel,
Thursday at half
price, \$9.88

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL
ARTHUR LETTIE, JR., President

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL
ARTHUR LETTIE, JR., President

FAKE DEATH TO GRAND JURY

Indictments Charging Drowning Plot in Insurance Fraud Seen Today Against Four

Evidence purporting to show that John Dexter Wiley, real estate salesman, his wife and two others conspired to collect \$20,000 life insurance through a fake drowning plot in which Wiley played a stellar role as the "drowned" man, was presented to the county grand jury yesterday by Dist. Atty. Keyes and Dep. Dist. Atty. Bonner Richardson.

Witnesses before the body were Charles Riemer and A. C. Ramsey, investigators of the District Attorney's office. Detective Lieutenants King of the police department, and Capt. Joseph McAfee, master of the Catalina Flyer, who is said to have disclosed the alleged plot to authorities.

INDICTMENTS PREPARED

At the conclusion of the hearing.

amount of Wiley's policy, from the company by false pretenses.

The asserted plot was revealed by Capt. McAfee, who said he had been offered \$2000 to enter into the plan. According to the asserted plot, Wiley was to "fake" drowning, hide on the Catalina Flyer, leave it secretly, board a steamer for Los Angeles and then disappear. He said Mr. and Mrs. Wiley were to meet at Toledo, O., where they would be married under a different name.

INVESTIGATORS ABOARD

The asserted plot was allowed to proceed with the investigators on hand on board the launch. The arrests of the quartet followed the report that Wiley had fallen overboard and had drowned, the officials declared.

PICNIC POSTPONED

The Wyoming State Society yesterday announced the postponement of the picnic reunion until Saturday, August 18, when it will be in Sycamore Grove Park.

WANTED HIS WIFE BACK

Husband Tells Judge He Has Got Religion; Woman Declines

"Your Honor, I'm a changed man. I've got religion now and I want my wife back."

So said John Chester in the court of Judge Guerin yesterday when his wife, Abby Lou Chester, who sued for divorce recently, asked that the court grant her temporary alimony.

John wanted his wife back and said so. The court looked at her questioning.

"Not me, judge; I don't want that man back," she said.

Mrs. Chester was not awarded alimony when the judge learned she earns \$15 per week, but Chester was ordered to pay court costs and attorney fees. Mrs. Chester told the court that her husband often slapped her.

CONTRACTOR IN SUMP

HOLE FIRE CASE FINED

Peter L. Ferry, a contractor, was fined \$50 in Justice Court in Sherman for violation of a county ordinance regulating the burning of oil sump holes. The County Fire Warden's office reported yesterday.

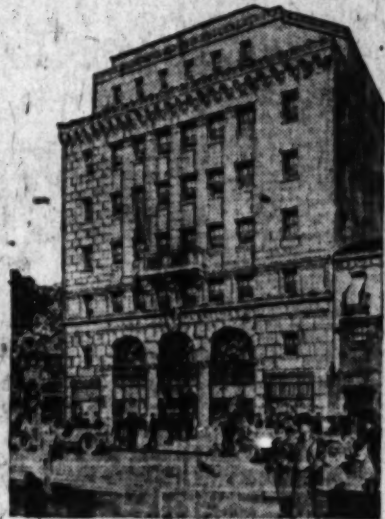
Ferry was charged with the offense following complaints received from several residents of the hills back of Hollywood that they were being inconvenienced by smoke blowing from sump-hole fires in the old Salt Lake oil field on West Wilshire Boulevard.

COLORADO CARD PARTY

A card party and dance will be given by the Colorado State Association of Southern California Saturday evening at Foresters' Hall, 955 South Olive street. An invitation to former residents of Colorado and tourists from that State has been issued.

Month-end Values
in the

Pasadena Furniture Co's

STOCK REDUCING
SALE Before We Move

OUR FUTURE HOME

\$50,000 Worth Desirable Merchandise Half Price

The \$50,000 worth of merchandise which was offered at half price for these four days is moving rapidly and those who seek quality goods at tremendous savings should come before this stock is depleted. Buy now, while we are making every effort to reduce our stock, and benefit by the reductions offered.

Our entire stock to be sold at reduced prices before moving into our new building.

Living Room Sets
Half Price

Karpen Set Half Price, \$247.50

Davenport and chair upholstered with taupe velour of small design with reversible cushions of embossed velour. Former price \$495.00. Now half price \$247.50.

Karpen Davenport, Half Price

Davenport upholstered with striped and figured silk damask. Regular price \$400.00. Half price \$200.00.

Serving Table Half Price, \$22.75

Serving table in combination walnut. Regular price \$45.50. Half price \$22.75.

	Regular	Half Price
Old Oak China Cabinet	\$61.50	\$30.75
Old Oak Serving Table	46.25	23.15

Oriental and Chinese Rugs Half Price

Mosul Rugs, Average Size 3 x 6, \$55.00

These rugs are closely woven with a long nap and silky sheen; their shades and designs are unusually attractive soft colors, and interesting design arrangement.

Sarouk Rugs, Average Size, 4-7 x 7, \$125

Average Size 3-8 x 5-3, \$92.50

Exceptionally fine pieces, the colors in these rugs are all very fine shades that make the problem of matching simple, the sheen is beautiful.

Leilahan Rugs, Aver. Size 3-6 x 5, \$62.50

Long nap, finely woven rugs in good shades of blue and rose; these rugs are very popular, the size is practical and the colors and designs so attractive that they appeal to all our buyers.

Kazack Rugs, Average Size 5 x 8, \$77.50

These rugs represent one of our finest offers. Attractive designs and colors, definite in outline, fantastic in effect.

Get Full Particulars of Our Free Drapery Making Offer

Alhambra Sales Studio,
6 S. Garfield Ave.
Phone 1730-M

Pasadena Furniture Co.

HOME FURNISHING and DECORATING

Long Beach Sales Studio,
1118 American Ave.
Phone 619-95

83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave.
Phone Colorado 8200
Pasadena

Glendale Sales Studio,
400 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone 3652-W

Los Angeles Sales Studio,
501 N. Western Ave.
Phone Holly 1907

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Bedroom Suites
Half Price

5 Pc. Bedroom Suite, \$260.00

Suite in parchment finish and Bennington Blue consisting of vanity dresser, 2 beds, rocker and stand. Regular price \$520. Special \$260.00.

10 Pc. Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suite

A charming suite of Louis XVI design done in decorated grey enamel. The pieces are twin beds, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, desk, chair, rocker, bench and stand. Formerly priced at \$1655.00 but now reduced to \$827.50.

Louis XVI Suite \$812.25

A bedroom suite of walnut, a wood excellently adapted to the Louis XVI design. Quality is apparent in all the pieces and particularly in the cases, which are all of full dust proof construction and beautifully finished, even inside the smallest drawers. Ten pieces including twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chiffonier, desk, stand, chair, bench and rocker, reduced from \$1624.50 to \$812.25.

Dressing Table \$34.75

An appealing design executed in ivory enamel, eminently suitable for a girl's room. Reduced from \$69.50 to \$34.75.

Dining Pieces Half Price

	Regular	Half Price
Old Oak Dining Table, 48-in.	\$48.00	\$24.00
Old Oak Dining Table, 45x54-in.	79.75	39.85
Mahogany Veneer Dining Table, 48-in.	55.00	27.50
Mahogany Veneer China Cabinet	147.50	73.75

Blackstone's
July ClearanceBroadway
at NinthThere Is Still Good Choice In
Late Summer Frocks---that are underpriced at,
\$23.75

---Regularly \$45 to \$75

"Not at all the sort of frocks you would ordinarily expect to find under \$45—" that is what Blackstone's said when these dresses were first offered at this greatly reduced price several days ago—and since then, women have said the same thing so many times that it has become the keynote of the sale. These are frocks that Blackstone's has greatly reduced from as much as \$75.00—for Month End Clearance. You will wear them far into the fall, and be proud of their chic—beautiful silks and fine wools, in smartest moods, and colors. For women and misses.

Finer Dresses for Daytime and Evening—1/2 Off
Regularly \$75 to \$195
FASHION SALON—THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"New"
and only
\$7.50

Surely there was never such an interesting millinery season as this—for there is such style diversity—such catering to individual types—such lavish use of beautiful fabrics that choosing fall hats will be a thing of joy!

These new hats at Blackstone's are in every way indicative of the smartest moods of the moment—there is a world of distinction—a wealth of style—and an extremely special price for Wednesday! For "hobbers" and in regulation head sizes.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

---compare this value!
**Girls' Gingham
Dresses—\$1.95**

Adorable little frocks taken from regular higher priced stock, and reduced for Month End Clearance—there are prettily made checks and combinations that will be splendid for early school days. For girls 2 to 16 years.

Girls' Muslin Undergarments \$1.25
Striped Dimity Bloomers95c
Girls' Muslin Drawers65c
Girls' Linette Bloomers\$1.35
Linette Costume Slips\$1.85

THE GIRLS' SHOPPE—FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

---compare this value!
**Women's Pure Irish
Linen
Handkerchiefs
\$1.00 Doz.**

Splendid quality pure Irish handkerchiefs that Blackstone's has specially purchased to sell at low price Wednesday. With fresh and crisp handkerchiefs that will tub beautifully, and ways retain their original crispness. Finished with 1/4-inch hems. White and sold in dozen lots only.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

---compare this value!
**Mannish
Blouses
reduced to
\$1.65**

---imported English Broadcloth and smart dimities

Trig, clever little affairs you will wear with sweaters—with riding habits—and so valuable, it will be a matter of only to keep several for next season's wear! Some lovely values at the same price.

SPORTS SHOPPE—SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Selected Group of
Fine Cotton Frocks

---are priced to clear at

1/2 off

Smart frocks, made of good quality ginghams, and fine voiles—dresses that Blackstone's reduces as a major offering for Month End Clearance. They are styles for women and misses of all types—there are dapper little straight line models for everybody—there is just everything you could want in cotton frocks—and great savings, too.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Safe Milk

For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged

Digestible—No Cooking—A Light Lunch

Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Who Buys Street Bonds?

Everybody who needs safety and income.

7% and tax free.

Ask us.

Elliot & Forno Co.

202 N. Spring St., Los Angeles
Sole Dealers Since 1905

best for macaroni
or any cheese dish

Bluhill

does not cook stringy

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

First in service

numbers, but in results.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



EADES

First in service

numbers, but in results.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

First in service

numbers, but in results.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

First in service

numbers, but in results.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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INCOME PROPERTY.

BY BUILDING
TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES
DOLLAR INVESTMENT
We are offering two of the best income properties in the city. Each house is a four-unit apartment building, with modern plumbing, electric lights, and central heating. The houses are located in the heart of the city, near the business district. They are ideal for investment or for a family. Price, \$10,000 each. Call Mr. Smith at 1234 Main St.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Imperial Valley
FOR SALE—100-acre tract, large city, with 1000 ft. of frontage on the Imperial River. The tract is well watered and is ideal for farming or for a large estate. Price, \$100,000. Call Mr. Smith at 1234 Main St.

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ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT.

For Sale
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WANTED.

Business Property
WANTED TO BUY—100-acre tract, large city, with 1000 ft. of frontage on the Imperial River. The tract is well watered and is ideal for farming or for a large estate. Price, \$100,000. Call Mr. Smith at 1234 Main St.

Business Property
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REAL ESTATE.

For Sale
FOR SALE—100-acre tract, large city, with 1000 ft. of frontage on the Imperial River. The tract is well watered and is ideal for farming or for a large estate. Price, \$100,000. Call Mr. Smith at 1234 Main St.

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TO LOAN.

Real Estate Improvements
FOR SALE—100-acre tract, large city, with 1000 ft. of frontage on the Imperial River. The tract is well watered and is ideal for farming or for a large estate. Price, \$100,000. Call Mr. Smith at 1234 Main St.

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MONEY WANTED.

Real Estate and Collateral
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DESMOND'S IS PLANNING TO REMOVE

High-Class Firm Shares Settings With Customers in Sale This Week

BY OLIVE GRAY

Anticipatory celebration: That is what they like to term it, for in the city of Los Angeles, the new store of Desmond's, a store said to be the most complete in every respect for its purpose, Desmond's are, this week, allowing their clients to participate in offering truly inducive.

In no way lowering the standard of merchandise, a standard attained by long years of dealing with an ever-increasing patronage, this house is reducing stocks, in view of the anticipated removal to the new quarters.

In true sales spirit, Desmond's reduce over the prospective removal that splendid in habitation of Desmond's, it is the desire that patrons both old and new, should share in the opportunity afforded by the event.

Offerings from every department will be made, throughout the entire period of the sale and special items will be stressed from time to time.

Not only will all merchandise up to Desmond's standard, but manufacturers, long supplying the house, have made special concessions in price for the occasion. With most liberal forethought, men and women have been selected from seasonable and just now-wanted wear, thus presenting a doubly advantageous condition. End-of-the-season prices, what the sale presents.

Clothing, furnishings, linens, shoes, outing garments, as well as special items from the Women's Shop and the Boys' Shop, will be available.

SWALLOWS RINGS, FOILS BANDIT PAIR

Woman Takes Desperate Chance to Save Wedding and Engagement Symbols

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 29.—Rather than deliver to two hold-up men her engagement and wedding rings both studded with diamonds, Mrs. Ben Watson, 2444 Linden avenue, tonight swallowed these symbols of matrimony and fled. Mrs. Watson and her husband were driving in the family Buick on Long Beach on July 28 when a pair of rough road caused them to swerve. Just then two men, mounted with blue bandanas and holding a revolver, jumped on the running board.

"Stop the car and stick up your hands," one said to Watson. Watson was slow in responding, the bandit eluded him with the pistol butt.

The Pre-view

A Weekly Film Magazine Section
of the
Los Angeles Times

Edited by
EDWIN SCHALLERT



Laurette Taylor

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1924.

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Hands," one said to Watson. Watson was slow in responding. He looked at the man with the pistol but.

From Watson's eye in each moment taken and from Mrs. Watson's good \$1 bill. Then one of the robbers noticed the finger of the woman and gave them the "go" to be ordered.

Mrs. Watson started to take down her hand; the bandit held her off her hand out expectantly. But she stopped of a sudden. She was afraid of giving the finger to her mouth and a loved one.

The Long Beach police, who have given an accurate description of the robbers, Detective Sergeant Murphy and McDermott of the beach city are investigating the case.

It's too cold in the East during the winter—that's why I have such a warm spot in my heart for Los Angeles," said Raymond Hitchcock, musical comedy star, in announcing his expected return into the film world last night.

When "The Caliph," now playing at the Biltmore Theatre, was up to his engagement, he will in all probability seek new lands on the silver screen.

"I am considering several offers," he said. "I had thought until recently that I would sign with the National. But there have been several attractive offers made since I arrived here and I have not yet definitely decided. See, here is a card questioning me to get in touch with Mr. Fox and so at P.M.O. Sunday tomorrow."

Mr. Hitchcock said his motion picture debut would be made with Mrs. Sydney Drew in the next contract was signed.

He has half a dozen stories written by himself," he said. "I have called for a series of a kind of these stories. There are three of them which have already been placed in the hands of our readers. It looks promising."

"I expect to remain here for quite a while anyway," he said.

ANGLERS SET RECORD FOR ALBACORE CATCH

"PULLED TEN IN UNTIL WE GOT TIRED," SAY FISHERMEN AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, July 31.—When the schooner "Jack" of A. E. Chapman returned from a fishing trip today it looked more like a fishing smack than a pleasure craft. The reason was a huge catch of albacore, said to be the largest on record here.

The party included Mr. Chapman, Garry Cravath, ex-major league ball player, and former and the wood Andrews, art collector.

"We pulled 'em in until we got too tired to hold a pole," said Mr. Chapman. "The catch consisted of 10 up-two albacore, averaged about 15 pounds each."

Screenland Fashion

Selected and posed by PEGGY HAMILTON

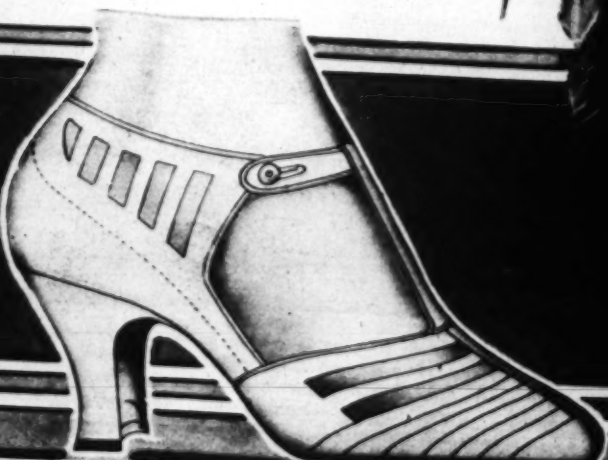


Lewis King, popular director and actor, wears this blue flannel, double-breasted sports coat and white cricket cloth trousers—fall cut—from the exclusive Hollywood shop of Mullen & Bluett.



Beckman is the designer of this exquisite evening wrap of white ermine trimmed with lynx. Worn by Mildred Harris, who stars in "Unmarried Wives," a feature soon to be released.

Wetherby-Kayser's production, "Zaza," is favored by Peggy Hamilton herself! "Zaza" is one of the forty-two styles Miss Hamilton selected for her European trip.



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HARRY CARR'S PAGE



THE folks who name movie plays are as full of fads and whims as the people who pick out the truly amazing names of Pullman cars.

Just a little while ago, all the movie plays had titles that seemed to have been selected as the result of a prize contest at a firemen's ball.

There were "Flaming Youth" and "Flaming Barriers" and "Flaming Passion" and various other kinds of illumination and conflagration.

There was a season of varied dusts, including "The Dust of Desire" and "Less Than the Dust" and several other grades and refinements of dirt that the producers found by frantically clawing through "Indian Love Lyrics" of Laurence Hope.

Just now, it's women. "Unguarded Women," "Rejected Wives," etc.

What's in a Name?

As a matter of fact these names are not quite as silly as they sound.

The producers of "Boy of Mine" found to their cost and to their dismay what can happen to a very beautiful and excellent picture put out under a name that contains no suggestion of thrills.

Cooked Actors

Mae Murray was very anxious to keep the name "Circe" for her Blasco Ibanez picture which was recently finished.

She insisted that everyone knew enough of mythology to realize what it meant, and to be charmed by the idea.

She was overruled by the producers when they happened to hear a property man telephoning for some pigs to be used in the prologue of "Sissy."

Roasted Actors

At the conclusion of the picture, Miss Murray gave a big barbecue to the members of her company, at which the place of honor—on the platter—was given to one of the pigs, which had acted in the prologue.

A lot of actors have been roasted, ere this, at



the conclusion of various pictures; but this is the first one eaten with dill pickles and rye bread.

It is setting a dangerous—or perhaps a valuable—precedent, according to the point of view.

Looking at "Greed"

Von Stroheim's picture, "Greed," was recently viewed by the perplexed producers and some professional guests whom they called in for expert advice.

According to all gossip, the verdict was "thumbs down." They didn't like it—to be frank about it. Those to whom I talked thought it was too ruthless and too gruesome—too pitilessly faithful to realism.

When—if ever—it gets on the screen, it is due to be the most discussed and fought-over film ever shown to the public.

Rex Ingram Balks

According to a private letter from New York, Rex Ingram has balked again.

Recently they sent Alice Terry, his wife, all the way across the continent to prevail upon Rex to give up his idea of retiring from the screen. She succeeded to the extent of bringing about a conference between Rex and the producers.



Rex just shrugged his shoulders, and went back to his drawing-board.

He has saved his money and he has made a lot of it. The business of making pictures fails to thrill him any longer.

Just at present he is illustrating the "Rubaiyat," a labor of love which he began as a student in Yale.

After Alice Terry finishes her work in the forthcoming production of "The Great Divide," she may possibly make another picture out here; then she and Rex will return to Europe. Rex really has a house in Tunis, which he bought last winter; that wasn't a press-agent story.

Rex and Griffith

Rex made an amazing proposition to D. W. Griffith, recently. He offered to work for nothing as Griffith's assistant director—just to learn lessons at the hands of the master.

Rex has always had a loyal devotion to Griffith, who, he maintains, stands alone as a director.

It has come to be the fashion to pooh-pooh D. W. Especially on the part of other directors.

But Griffith's great pictures stand absolutely alone—and I think they will so stand for many years to come.

Show me another "Birth of the Nation," another "Hearts of the World" and another "Broken Blossoms," or, for that matter, another "Intolerance."

"Intolerance" was the finest picture ever made and the most tragic failure.

I don't know why it failed. I have heard a hundred explanations—all different. If it were to appear now, I think the verdict would be different. David got too far ahead of the band wagon.

Never was history made more poignant or more human. Or more tremendous.

A Fatal Error

Good acting, expensive sets and charming photography can sometimes be submerged by small mistakes.

"Unguarded Women," shown recently at Grauman's Metropolitan, was all but wrecked by a blunder in casting.

It was a story wherein Richard Dix, as a returned war veteran, threw over the girl to whom he was engaged and whom he loved passionately in order to marry the unguarded widow of a comrade to whom he had done a terrible wrong during the war.

Bebe Daniels was the widow whom he was willing to marry as a great sacrifice to expiate his sin. Mary Astor was the sweetheart of his dreams.

When any director tries to make any audience think that it is a great sacrifice to marry Bebe Daniels, he is sunk without a trace before he begins. Mary Astor is a charming and beautiful girl, but she was entered in a race in which she was beaten before she got to the starting gate.

The War's a Bore

It is curious to see how in this, as in other pictures, the audience begins to wriggle and sigh when the war scenes come on.

They offered him a salary that sounded as though they were buying the Standard Oil Company.

At the last minute, Rex mentioned casually that he intended to make all his pictures in Europe. Whereupon all negotiations were off again.

Personally, I think that the expected revival of war plays and war literature, as it applies to the World War, will never occur. The stuff just isn't there.

There are several reasons why the World War is poor dramatic material.

For one thing, no one knows what it was about. It lacked a great flaming theme like human slavery.

Ramon Sails the Sea

Herb Howe writes me from the Leviathan en route to Italy with Ramon Novarro, where the latter is to play in "Ben Hur."

Herb says that the women on board the steamer are simply frantic over Ramon, who finds notes poked in under his cabin door every morning. They might as well poke soda crackers in under his door for all he is interested.

It is a curious thing that none of the matinee heroes of the screen—like Tony Moreno, Valentino and Novarro—are much interested in the adoration of women. They take it all as a part of the job. Ramon is just about as responsive to a flirtatious girl as a picture on a brick wall.



He never seems to see them. I have walked down the street with him when girls would see him, gasp and turn to follow him with avid and excited devotion. Ramon paid them no attention, but went right on with whatever he was talking about.

Viola Steps Out

They say Viola Dana is doing some wonderful work since she tossed her starring contract overboard and became a free lance, getting jobs where she can.

So far as I know, she is the only girl in the history of pictures who ever voluntarily renounced stardom to work catch-as-catch-can in pictures.



Right at the height of her career, when Metro was writing another starring contract for her, Viola astonished Hollywood by turning off the switch that kept her name in electric lights.

She told me about it the other day.

She said she realized that, if she made another series of comedies, it would result in her being sentenced for life as a flapper comedienne.

Just as Bill Hart is planted in two-gun westerns and Charlie Ray is doomed for life to be a small-town boy.

Viola does not regard herself as a comedienne. She says, until five years ago, she never did a funny scene in her life, and she had been on the stage since she was 5 years old.

Her ambition lies in the way of big dramatic stuff like "Revelation." Since breaking out as a free lance she has appeared in "Merton of the Movies" with Glenn Hunter and in Paul Bern's "Open All Night."

Perhaps her break for liberty and away from laughs is not quite as heroic on her part as it might have been for some other girl stars. Viola has all the money she'll ever need.

THEY have Claude Gillingwater play- ing the part of an English peer in "The Madonna of the Streets." The chances are, too, that in the scenes in which he appears he will go a long way towards appearing as a very agreeable and delightful sort of comedian.

THE FLAPPERS ARE GOING OUT—

IT'S settled now, because Colleen Moore, who has been the most brilliantly successful flapper on the screen, has decided to turn her attention to something else. The very next play in which she will be seen will show her forsaking the bob and short skirts for the robes and costumes of a highly temperamental actress. Flashes of Colleen in this new production, and information as to what it will be like, will be contained in the next issue of The Pre-View. A variety of other features will be sketched via photograph and story, and there will be some exceedingly timely notes on the progress and prominence of directors and players now in the spotlight in the various columns devoted to their activities.

STRUTTING OOLONG LANE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

"Poor Orville had to wear what they called the tin-can—that's a suit of heavy armor, you know. In addition to that, he carried the 170-pound nun in the play up fourteen stairs and a long runway every night. No wonder he was called the perfect man. Yes, he did fall twice, he says, and let the nun drop. But nobody in the audience even tittered.

"They seemed to think," he explained, "that it was part of the play, like Pilgrim in 'Pilgrims' Progress' falling down with the weight of his burdens!"

"OH, my dear, there is Dorothy Mackall—with her new lip tattoo! Yes, she had her lips fixed that way, so she wouldn't have to use a lipstick any more! Oh, yes, it can be done nicely—if the tattooer knows how.

"Dorothy says she'll tell the world it hurts to have it done! She says that now she knows about it, she doesn't blame a tattooed savage for rushing out and biting a missionary! But it certainly will be nice to be able to look at the other girls disdainfully who are using lipsticks, while her own lips remain that tempting cherry red."

LIZZIE asked me would I have more tea, but didn't wait for an answer, rattling along.

"You should have heard Elinor Glyn lecture that sweet Thelma Morgan Converse the other night! I was at a party at Laurette Taylor's, and Mrs. Glyn sat on the same sofa with me, so I know I wasn't mistaken. You see, Mrs. Converse—who is only 19, by the way—she's Reggie Vanderbilt's sister-in-law, you know—was smoking. And Elinor Glyn, like little Johnny Reed of happy memory, hates the filthy weed. That is, for women.

"Mrs. Converse was just too sweet about it, too—though there was a little quizzical look in her eyes.

"Afterward she said to me, 'Just fancy a lady who writes such sophisticated books as "Three Weeks" talking to me about one little innocent cigarette a day!' She surely did show her breeding then, did Mrs. Converse. I'm sure I should have said something sarcastic.

"Then Mrs. Glyn began telling us that men liked us to be made up, but not to see us doing it—that making-up in public was just dreadful. But King Vidor, nice, kind, gallant man that he is, spoke up then and said, 'Oh, Mrs. Glyn, you are quite wrong! I think it is very cute!'

"But Mrs. Glyn is a wonderfully interesting woman, just the same. She has thought things out very analytically.

"Jack Gilbert was at the party, and seems to have forgiven Mrs. Glyn for calling him her 'beautiful' on the set, while they were making 'His Hour.' They did rather spat, you know.

"Mrs. Glyn told me with tears in her eyes how hard it was to get Jack to behave like a European—the Yankee spirit just would evidence itself.

"And Jack told me privately how glad he was that he was just a plain American.

"But, anyway, they say he's fine in the picture.

"HAT nice Max Constant was there. He is married to Andree Lafayette, who played Trilby, you know.

"Wouldn't you love to be married to a man named Constant? It would give you

thought of the name.

"Anyway, Andree, who has been very ill, you know, is better, and is coming back to this country in a month or two, to play in pictures once more. They've hardly been together at all, though, because they were married just before they left France, and they were separated right after 'Trilby' on account of Andree having to go to England to make a picture. His face just beamed when he told me about Andree coming back.

"Laurette Taylor is the most wonderful hostess. You feel happy the moment you are in her house, some way—happy and free, and as though you are most cordially welcome to do anything you please that amuses you."

"OH, look! There is Pauline Frederick! Yes, that's Lou Tellegen with her! They are going around all the time together, though I do hear that Lou is devoted to a little girl in his company. But you know how it is with these actors—they have a yearning to be seen with the famous ones.

"Do you remember what rivals Pauline and Geraldine Farrar used to be on the Goldwyn lot? Oh, that's ancient history, of course."

Then Lizzie had to leave me to take her mah jongg lesson from a real mandarin.

"FLOWER OF NAPOLI"

(Continued from Tenth Page)

novel and amusing, and quite refreshingly different from the familiar deeds which countless stock-model villains have performed in countless photoplays.

In addition to Mr. De Ruiz, the supporting cast is comprised of several other talented players, all of whom are expertly cast. Andre de Beranger does well in small footage as the despondent and mentally unsound young man who is hopelessly in love with Tita. Tony Sartori, Tita's father, portrayed by Cesare Gravina, becomes the victim of Vitt's "accident" in the middle of the picture, but his performance, nevertheless, is sincere and one that will be remembered. Harry Mann lends an excellent serio-comic touch as the belligerent newspaper editor.

Edward Laemmle, who directed the picture, has made an entertaining photoplay which, even in the unfinished form in which it was pre-viewed, reveals no major faults. Its action is smooth and well nigh continuous; humor there is aplenty, of such character and to such an extent, in fact, that the production as a whole borders on the farcical.—(Herbert Moulton.

MacLEAN ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

only by comparison, to my mind, with some of the clever things that MacLean has done just lately, in which he has proved himself a very agreeable and delightful sort of comedian.

Lillian Rich as the girl has a nice personality and should really be seen often. She has more acting ability than most comedy leads and will probably soon be regularly cast in dramatic features.

Hal Cooley plays the friendly enemy of the hero and does this acceptably. There is one capital character type in the slagger done by Tom O'Brien. Eric Mayne and William Conklin as the doctors, Lucien Littlefield, George Cooper, Wade Boteler, Andre Lanoy are others who are very effective. Helen Ferguson is very good, too, in a jazz vamp role.

The scenario is by Raymond Cannon, and the adaptation by Raymond Griffith and Mr. Boteler. George J. Croné directed. Credit for the trick photography especially, belongs to Jack Mackenzie.—(E. S.



Arthur Lake, now in leads with the Universal, in the "Puppy-love" stories directed by Billy Watson, comes out of an old theatrical family. He's only seventeen, received his experience through Orpheum and Pantages vaudeville time, and at Silverwoods, Inc., where he buys most of his habiliments in the boys' department. Arthur is called a "dewey bunch of violets" by the telephone girls. Here he's registered satisfaction from a Manhattan shirt.

They of-
fered him a
of war plays and war literature, as it applies
to the World War, will never occur. The stuff
sounded as
just isn't there.

THE folks who name movie plays are as
full of fads and whims as the people
who pick out the truly amazing names
of Pullman cars.
Just a little while ago, all the movie



HARRY CARR'S PAGE



Will Alla's Reign Begin Again?

*Nazimova
and Milton Sills*

NO other actress has perhaps achieved more dizzy pinnacles of success nor has tasted more bitterly of the dregs of disappointment and failure than Alla Nazimova, who is shortly to return to the silver sheet sharing featured honors in "The Madonna of the Streets," an Edwin Carewe production, with Milton Sills.

Certainly her work has caused greater comment—whether adverse or complimentary—than is meted out to the majority of actresses. And this is because she has dared more perhaps than anyone. She might be termed a pioneer in various phases of screen emotionalism. "War Brides" and "Revelation," her first screen attempts years ago, were decided steps from the ordinary path.

More recently, her presentation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" aroused a gust of comment.

During the last two seasons she appeared in "Dagmar," a stage play, and in vaudeville.

Her new screen role is said to be deeply poignant, and as always highly emotional.



July 20, 1921

THE FLAPPERS ARE GOING OUT—

It's settled now, because Colleen Moore, who has been the most brilliantly successful flapper on the screen, has decided to turn her very next play in which she will be seen will show her forsaking the bob and short skirts for the robes and costumes of a highly temperamental actress. Flashes of Colleen are in her house, some way—happy and content. You feel happy the moment you cast. Andre de Berger does well in small roles. All of whom are expertly cast in comedies of several other late comedians.

In addition to Mr. De Kels, the support formed in countless photoplays. In addition to the familiar deeds which of the clever things that MacLean has done just lately, in which he has proved himself a very agreeable and delightful sort of comedian.

Lillian Rich as the girl has a nice personality and should really be seen often.

"FLOWER OF NAPOLI" (Continued from Tuesday Page)

MACLEAN ENTERTAINS (Continued from Thursday Page)

THEY have Claude Gillingwater playing the part of an English peer in "The Madonna of the Streets." The chances are, too, that in the scenes in which he appears he will go a long way towards stealing the picture. He has a peculiar knack for accomplishing that very thing if the opportunity is good, and in the present case his make-up and monocle are all to his advantage.

Gillingwater is a fine old stage troupier who came to the pictures via Mary Pickford's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in which he portrayed the Earl of Dorringcourt, also a member of the British nobility. Strange to say, that, to my recollection, is the only part of the kind he has done until the

This is perhaps a good instance of the way Roche's fortune changes in different plays.

MOTHERS are very numerous on the screen, but the majority of them deserve approbation for meeting the public's



Photo by Freulich.
John Roche has divided his time between leads and character parts rather peculiarly.

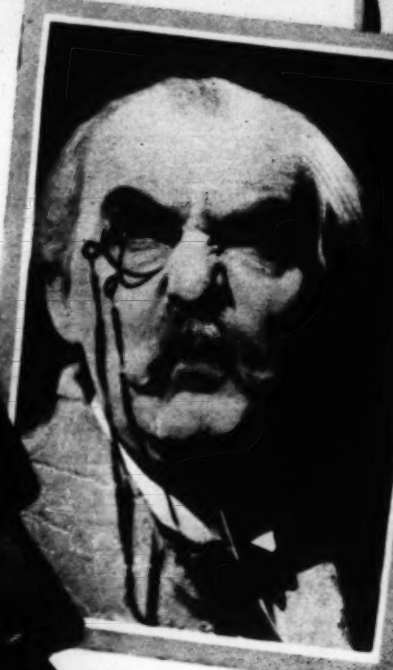
present. Mostly he has portrayed crabby old bachelors of the home-grown type, as in "Three Wise Fools," that have had nothing to do with coats-of-arms and honors conferred by His or Her Majesty.

Whatever type of role he does, Gillingwater, as a rule, appears to evidence a fine-grained comedy with a very obstinate type of seriousness. He is really one of the best assets of the pictures among character actors and you can forgive a certain resemblance between all his portrayals for the personal element of interest with which he imbues each one.

JOHAN ROCHE is having better opportunities. He is a young chap who has been cast lately indiscriminately in leads and character parts, but he seems to be developing gradually into the more romantic type of actor. He has a rather genial personality and a share of good looks besides, but his work has never been sufficiently vivid to enable him completely to win popular attention.

In "Cornered" he was cast as the fiance of the heroine, and I imagine that he will do very well in this hero role.

Contrastingly, his character in "Her Marriage Vow" was that of the successful rival for the lady's hand. The heroine marries, instead, the admirer enacted by Monte Blue.



Claude Gillingwater, who played an English peer as his first screen role, has been doing a slightly similar, though more comic characterization in "The Madonna of the Streets."



Photo by Freulich.
Margaret Seddon has been successful in a number of poignant mother parts.



Olive Borden has settled for a time on a career as a comedy vamp.
—Photo by Waxman.

demand for sentiment. I do not say that they truthfully impersonate the mother type as she is found in real life, but at least they seem to convey something of her beatifying influence.

Margaret Seddon is one of the successful picture mothers. She has done roles of manifest spiritual poignancy and emotional appeal. Particularly was her work pleasing in "Women Who Give," the story of Cape Cod fisherfolk that Reginald Barker directed. In this she helped carry out the title by giving her three sons to the sea.

In Richard Barthelmess's production, "Sonny," she portrayed the mother whose own son was lost in the war, but who found a substitute strangely in an affection that later grew up for the boy who looked his double and came and took his place.

"Just Around the Corner," "Timothy's Quest" and "The Confidence Man" have been other pictures in which she has suggested the heartache and unhappiness which pertain to motherhood.

MUCH is being said these days about the chances that Olive Borden will have to make a name for herself on the screen. She is a popular girl at the studios and she has charm and beauty.

Most of her work about a year or so ago was playing leads in Jack White comedies. The parts that she had were small, but they enabled her to evidence a very pleasing presence.

Of late she has switched to vamps in two-reelers with Arthur Stone, and because such parts have illuminated more her talents for acting, the impression exists that she will soon be bidding for her chance in dramatic features.

WHENEVER they need a doctor or a minister or a lawyer, they call on Eric Mayne. He is absolutely sure to fit the garb of these emissaries of duty to humanity. He has played them by the dozen, and only occasionally, as in "Suzanna," the story of early California, has he ever varied the very interesting monotony of the parts to which he has been assigned.

Mayne is a good actor, with a lot of stage experience behind him. It is because of this experience and his personal qualities that he has been able to sustain so well the fine impressions of his characters. He does not hesitate to submerge his individuality, or rather blend it with the role, for the sake of the play.

I understand that at one time Mr. Mayne studied for the ministry. Doubtless in so doing he acquired a certain dignity that has remained with him all his life and has made him so well adapted to the interpretation of professional men.

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C A F I R S T

July 30, 1924.

THE PREVIEW

Visualizing "AMERICA"



Indians are always picturesque figures on the screen and a number of them are certain to be seen in the new historic films.



The Battle of Bunker Hill and other important events of the Revolutionary War were important factors in the appeal of D. W. Griffith's "America."



Historical characters were well portrayed in "America," as this glimpse of George Washington's inauguration indicates.



"The Man Without a Country" is a poignant story with a patriotic angle that has for its setting the opening years of the nineteenth century.

THE sentiment of patriotism will be strongly evidenced on the screen during the fall season. At least, there will be a number of pictures casting the light of photography on certain phases of American history.

The popularity of "The Covered Wagon" and the effect of D. W. Griffith's picturization of the Revolutionary War in "America," and also very prominently "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," soon to be shown here, have doubtless been among the causes for this new and distinguishing tendency. There is furthermore a chance in making pictures of this kind to achieve something definitely worth while, avoiding the trashiness of some of the cheaper modern themes, and at the same time sustaining the interest of the public in something that touches their hearts. The American historic themes also evade that remoteness which is generally associated with the costume productions of foreign locale. There seems more of life and less of mere decorativeness in their unfoldment.

Third-Avenue Romance Both Farcical and Melodramatic

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

12

Faint Heart Wins Fair Lady---in Sprightly Farce

MacLEAN ENTERTAINS

"NEVER SAY DIE" (Associated Exhibitors)

"Never Say Die" is just the kind of picture that will please any audience that desires to be lightly entertained. It is not quite so full of exciting happenings as "The Yankee Consul," which Douglas MacLean previously made, nor as "Going Up," but it has a plentiful amount of laughs for anyone who is in the mood for comedy.

DOUGLAS MacLEAN has already proved himself a very effective maker of screen farces, for he has adapted several well-known stage plays to his requirements and each one of these has been a decided hit. "Going Up" and "The Yankee Consul" were particularly noteworthy, and in fact they were so popular in their fun that it is little wonder he should choose for a subsequent vehicle a piece that Willie Collier once made famous.

"Never Say Die" is a story of a young man who is made to believe through chance circumstances that he has only three months to live. The doctors catch him unaware, thinking he is a patient who has come to see them and decide that he is a victim of heart failure. So convincing does the diagnosis seem that MacLean himself is pretty well convinced that they are right



Lillian Rich is the attractive leading woman in Doug MacLean's picture, "Never Say Die."



The slugger who comes near "getting" the hero is effectively drawn.

and a youthful friend even more so. This other chap, in fact, prevails on the hero to marry the girl to whom he himself is affianced so that Doug may leave to her the large fortune that he possesses. The purpose of the intrigue is simply that he may later acquire the money himself.

It is a pretty thin plot, but with very rapid tempo the improbable situations can be lightly skimmed. A great deal also depends on the way the characters are put over.

These things were not so difficult to accomplish on the stage, especially with the comedian of Collier's ability leading the forces.

I feel that on the screen "Never Say Die" is inclined to be just a little bit less forceful since it lacks the

crackle and sparkle of the dialogue. One does not feel that Mr. MacLean gives the character quite the proper harassed complexion for which Collier's portrayals are all noted.

The pace is good once the picture is started. There is a great thrill, indeed, for the public in the scene where MacLean blindfolded walks out on the parapet of the skyscraper. He has been told by the doctors that he must walk around with a hand-

kerchief over his eyes in order to be just a little bit less prove that he has the proper

room, he is practically in the state of collapse which they had predicted.

There is a chase at the finish of the picture—it is mild, though after the Harold Lloyd race in "Girl Shy." Doug is trying to make a boat to keep an appointment with his wife and is being pursued by a slugger who intends to kill him.

The conveyance he chooses is an old



Helen Ferguson surprises somewhat by portraying a jazz oomp.

broken-down hack with a worn-out horse and a drunken driver. The driver finally bounces off and the horse tears away from the harness and the carriage goes head on down the street.

As Doug is apparently quite unconscious of his predicament for a time, there are laughs in the sequence. He registers cleverly also the effect the various emotions which sweep over him as he discovers that he is romping wildly down a park row with nothing at all to stop him. The effect of the whole thing, though, is less varied and colorful than the Lloyd race to the rescue, which is so fresh in everybody's mind. The best bit is where he removes excelsior from the seat to try to make the horse return to his moorings.

Do not conclude from these criticisms that there is not plenty of amusement in the film. Generally speaking, it should prove a very enjoyable attraction. It will suffer

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)



The trick doctors are the ones who start the plot by making the young heir to wealth believe that he has only three months to live.



Visualizing "AMERICAN CIVIL WAR"

The meeting of
Gen. Lee and
Gen. Grant is de-
picted here in
"The Warrens
of Virginia."



"The
Dramatic Life of
Abraham Lincoln" is regarded as the finest impres-
sion of the martyred President that has ever been seen on the silver
sheet. The picture is shortly to show in Los Angeles.

No episode in the story of "Bar-
bara Frietchie" will perhaps be
more awaited than the one where
she defends the flag of the Union.

"BARBARA FRIETCHIE" is one
of the most prepossessing undertak-
ings that has lately been completed.
This centers around dramatic episodes of the
Civil War. The famous Barbara, who
came to the defense of the American flag
with words that have never been forgotten,
will be played by Florence Vidor. Edmund
Lowe will have the leading part opposite her.
Various historical personalities will be
glimped during the action.

"The Man Without a Country," a Fox
production, goes back to 1805 for its setting.
The theme is patriotic, but in a much differ-
ent sense from "Barbara Frietchie," because
here the chief character learns to appreciate
what patriotism means through his pathetic,
though exciting, experiences as a national
outcast.

"The Warrens of Virginia," "The Last
Frontier," "The Chronicles of America"
produced by Yale University Press, and sev-
eral other pictures will be notable in their
highlights and sidelights on the glories and
struggles of the past.

Romance will be predomi-
nant in many of the scenes in
"Barbara Frietchie."



When the physician discovered him after he had managed to crawl back into the room, he found him in a state of collapse. When the physician discovered him after he had managed to crawl back into the room, he found him in a state of collapse. When the physician discovered him after he had managed to crawl back into the room, he found him in a state of collapse.

Faint Heart Wins Fair Lady---in Sprightly Farce

MacLEAN ENTERTAINS

NEVER SAY DIE
(Associated Exhibitors)

Third-Avenue Romance Both Farcical and Melodramatic

HIGHLY DIVERTING

"FLOWER OF NAPOLI"

(Universal)

Romance between one of New York's "finest" and a little Italian girl who lives on his beat comprises the theme of this latest Universal feature, made under the direction of Edward Laemmle. Rawlinson proves to be a thoroughly likable copper, while Madge Bellamy, as the diminutive Italian heroine, shares honors with him in a role of pathos and beauty.

ONE'S natural inclination, after seeing "Flower of Napoli," is to speak something like this:
"I thinka tha peectur mucha good . . . Meester Rawlinson, he make fina—what-chu-call'em—tha coppa? And Mees Bellamy . . . ah! . . . ex-quisite!"

Herbert Rawlinson again proves his dexterity as a policeman whose somewhat arduous task is to patrol the "Little Italy" of Manhattan.

Madge Bellamy—the "Flower of Napoli"—and Cesare Gravina, as her irascible father.

Nick De Ruiz, as the bold, bad political boss, declares himself early in the picture.

This unfortunate condition, however, soon wears off and one is again able to voice the praises of Edward Laemmle's latest motion picture in purest English or plain American, as the case may be. Offhand, it may appear very complimentary to Mr. Laemmle's production, more particularly to its atmosphere, to confess to the above-mentioned linguistic after-effects. But it is the group of titles in the first reel to which most of the blame must be attached. Virtually every one of them contains the impassioned utterances of those stalwart individuals who have but recently taken up their abode in that colorful section of Manhattan which lies just north of the Brooklyn Bridge.

"Little Italy," the dwelling-place of some 600,000 Americans-in-the-making, has been transferred to the screen with all its original beauty—or drabness—according to the spectator's point of view. Into this setting of dark-eyed urchins and pompous spaghetti-eaters, comes the heroic figure of the law—a blue-eyed, curly-haired, smiling Irishman, Tom Conlin.

But directly Tom comes down the street where Tony Sartori has his flower shop, and has his shining badge decorated by Tony's daughter, Tita, we know it won't be more than six reels before Tom will be acquiring a taste for ravioli and Tita will be smacking her lips over corned beef and cabbage. There is a pleasant interval before the Celt-Latin union is consummated, and during this interval several gentlemen who have lived in America long enough to acquaint themselves with the methods of New York politicians and gangsters do everything in their power to nip the budding romance.

The plot is strengthened considerably by the fact that one Gregorio Vittl, a portly political boss, becomes enamored of the winsome Tita. Gregorio is one of those likable chaps who has but merely to twist his abundant mustache and

presto! another living obstacle in the way of his union with Tita has been removed. In this he is very ably assisted by several henchmen, one of whom has a standing invitation to Sing Sing.

Tita's father, Tony, while in full accord with Gregorio's suit, does not prove of much assistance; he fails miserably, in fact, at a time when Gregorio is relying on his co-operation. The result of this is, to use Vittl's own naive expression, that "poor Tony has an unfortunate accident." This leaves Tita an orphan and she, unknowingly, accepts Gregorio's offer to shelter and "protect" her.

Tom Conlin, during this critical state of affairs, has been having troubles—two little ones—of his own. He finds a policeman's salary inadequate to provide for his deceased sister's two children. He reluctantly takes them to a charitable institution, and joyously takes them home again, his pocket-book overruled by his heart.

There's a smashing climax, during which everything in the largest macaroni emporium in town is demolished, including several dozen heads. Conlin, of course, being Irish, is in the midst of the fight, and, as he remarks afterwards, enjoys it immensely. The battle accomplishes several things. Obviously, the most important of them is the reunion of Tom and Tita, but none the less interesting is the sanguinary satisfaction of the fiery little editor over the corpse of the late Signor Vittl.

Herbert Rawlinson, for the second time in the last few months, enacts the part of a kindly Irish policeman. As Tom Conlin he gives a pleasant and convincing portrayal through which is interspersed just enough Irish humor and philosophy to relieve what otherwise might have been a superabundance of Latin thought and mannerisms.

The part of Tita, played by Miss Bellamy, as co-star, is splendidly portrayed. Her beauty and charm are sufficient unto themselves, but in addition to them Miss Bellamy imbues her characterization with a depth of feeling and, at times, a poignancy which mark her as a dramatic actress of unquestionable ability.

Gregorio Vittl, corpulent and suavely villainous, comes to life in the person of Nick De Ruiz. Mr. De Ruiz's performance is commendable in every respect, and the methods he employs to accomplish the nefarious things required by the plot are

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

The Irish-Italian escapade. Madge Bellamy and Herbert Rawlinson in one of the more thrilling—and amusing—moments from "Flower of Napoli."

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hen SUMMER is at its height

MA

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

1761 '08 Apr
Wednesday



Lena Baskette and Ernest Belcher in a tarentella.



Mary Pickford breathed something of the atmosphere of Spain in her interpretation of "Rosita," the street singer.



Carlo Schipa as a gay young Spanish troubadour.

MOONLIGHT, serenades and the click of castanets! They're the passports of high romance. The days of the seguidilla and the gay senoritas with their lace mantillas may be gone, but they have left an indelible memory behind them. It is the heritage of California—the romance of Spain, here transplanted more than a century ago. And there's no keeping it out of the pictures.

Insistently it creeps in. Sometimes just a touch, or a faint suggestion, and again, whole stories are devoted to a Spanish theme.

In some cases it is the spirit of California of ancient day brought to the screen by descendants of Spanish settlers. Lena Baskette, the dancer whose flashing skirts have livened many a picture, claims several dons on the branches of the family tree. Ramon Novarro, from Lower California, surely is the reincarnation of the troubadours. None other than Gen. Vallejo, one of California's early heroes, was the great-grandfather of Natalie Kingston.

Such pictures as "Rosita," "The Spanish Dancer" and "The Siren of Seville" more completely give away to the atmosphere of the tuneful serenades and the rhythm of the clicking castanets.



It's hard to say which is the more attractive, the gorgeous Hispanic shawl—or Madeline Hurlock



Olive Borden makes a fetching Castilian dancer.



Priscilla Dean as a charmer of Seville.



Allan Forrest conveys the air of a dashing matador.

O, if I just heard the funniest thing, a goddess to them. But their wives didn't care no much for her. "She went to some of their parties. Yet down underneath the pillow little Louisa Little, as we say, exclaimed about Nina Midgill."

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

CRACKINGLY HOT

WITH LITTLE LITTLE

THE EDITOR



Mae Busch and Adolphe Menjou figure in the counterplot. James Kirkwood and Norma Shearer above.

A COMPLEX ROMANCE

"BROKEN BARRIERS"

(Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer)

The names of Adolphe Menjou, James Kirkwood, Mae Busch and Norma Shearer identified with a cast mean that personality and interest are to be anticipated in a picture. They add this distinction to "Broken Barriers," which Reginald Barker produced. The feature is not consistently convincing, but it employs a number of good theatrical effects with sufficient dexterity to prove an outstanding box-office attraction, as combined with the superiority of the personnel.

THE cynic meets the young girl in search of romance. The locale of their encounter is a countryside haunt, where the clans of easy-going gentry foregather for all-night parties. The girl is respectable and the man is cold and chivalrous, and consequently they proceed to fall in love with each other quite according to the accepted conventions, the only obstacle to their marriage being that the cynic already has a wife.

This is the start of the plot of "Broken Barriers," actually speaking, although it does not occur before about the second or



The lodge of the man-about-town is the scene of the party where the romance between the two leading characters begins.



she would do under the circumstances. Altogether, therefore, the finish of the picture will possibly not turn out to be so proof against criticism, as are some of the excellent Barker touches by which the plot is carried along.

The friendship between the man and the girl is brought out with a great deal of delicacy. There is a flavor of poignancy, too, in the counterplot concerning the man-about-town and the sophisticated shop girl to whom he is devoted. The wild auto chase with the dash over the cliff when this chap is killed has a spectacular thrill.

The story is taken from a novel by Meredith Nicholson, adapted by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin. Some excellent camera effects were obtained by Percy Hilburn.

All the performances are about of an even quality, though Mae Busch's portrayal seems the best highlighted with character. Miss Shearer has poise, and at times evidences feeling, and, being very lovely to gaze upon, will please. James Kirkwood puts up a performance of very commendable quality and sincerity. Adolphe Menjou is efficient, though his role is one of negligible color. George Fawcett and Ruth Stonehouse, among others, flash personality in their parts. Winifred Bryson is an interesting presence as the wife.—[Edwin Schallert,

Miss Busch highlights her portrayal very effectively, and Miss Shearer is an attractive presence.

George Fawcett and Ruth Stonehouse do good work in character-drawing.

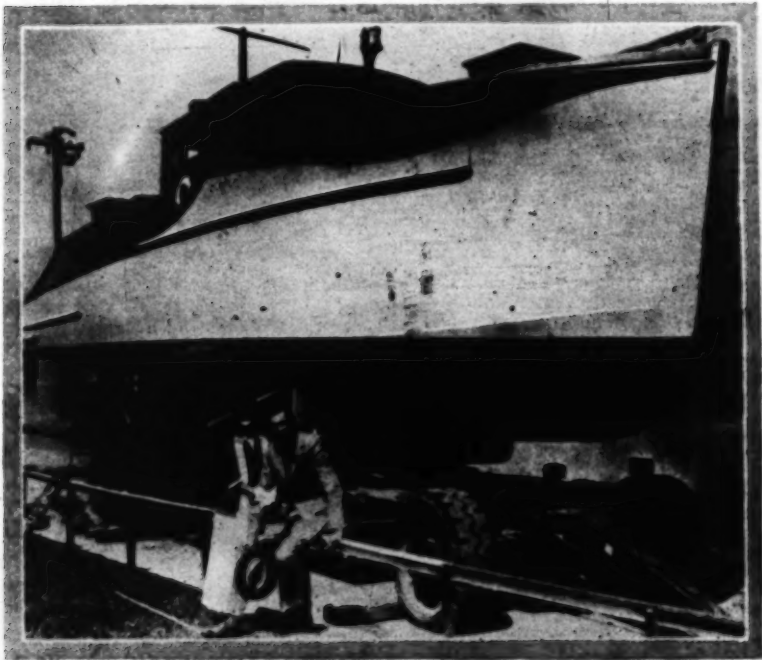


HAL ROACH
COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

When SUMMER is at its height



Cecil De Mille is one of the most noted yachtsmen on the Coast. He has one of the largest motorboats in the harbor and also a schooner called the Seaward. Occasionally he uses these boats when he is on location trips that require—as his pictures frequently do—scenes of an aquatic nature.



The yacht owned by Emory Johnson and his wife, Ella Hall, has only comparatively recently been completed. Mr. Johnson is a film producer and Miss Hall was at one time a star and still takes part occasionally in the pictures.



Thomas H. Ince varies the sport of yachting with that of fishing, when he goes on one of his cruises in the Edris.

"SAILING, sailing over the bounding main," the rollicking sailor's song, becomes a popular refrain in summer and in California, especially with the film folk. It is a sort of irresistible call and command to many of them, for such a large number have their own yachts and boats.

One of the most ardent devotees is Tom Mix. His sloop, the Tony, is always under steam down at the harbor, particularly over the week-end.

Cecil De Mille, the director; Thomas H. Ince, the producer; Dustin Farnum, John Bowers and a score of others all enjoy the sport.



Tom Mix and his wife on board the yacht Tony.



Vera Steadman and Bobby Vernon, who both appear in the comedies, take a trial spin in Al Christie's famous little speedster.

third reel. Before that the picture gives a slight im-
pression of the experience of a young college girl, who
is suddenly thrown upon her own resources because of
the failure of her father.

ADVANCE PROJECTIONS

THE PREVIEW

July 30, 1931

By Film Reviews The EDITOR



"O H, I just heard the funniest thing about Nita Naldi!" exclaimed little Lounge Lizzie, as we sat down underneath the patent cherry tree in Oolong Lane to absorb tea. "I had a letter from somebody down in a godsend to them. But their wives didn't care so much for her. "She went to some of their parties. Yet somehow she seemed to make the wives feel that there was too much happening. "You know how Nita is; she makes you feel as if it were Fourth of July and Christmas all in one when she is around. "Well, when Nita found out that the love-



Estelle Taylor apparently has winning ways with the police. She is shown exerting them on the poet laureate of the Hollywood force, Cyrus Johnson, following her return from the Northwest.

Florida, where Nita was working in a picture. She says that Nita certainly did do her stuff, vamping a bunch of dear old bankers who were down there holding a little business conference when not playing golf. "Naturally, Nita, with her looks and wit, was



Nita Naldi achieved a great coup recently on a trip to Florida, the victims of which were a group of bankers' wives, and Lizzie tells about it in her own inimitable way.



Orville Caldwell has come back to the films after a season on the stage in "The Miracle."

Don't tell Marie! But this pose of Kenneth Harlan and Laura La Plante looks very compromising. It was taken recently at Universal while they were appearing together in a picture.

to see her off. And when they arrived they found the pay-check kings there, too. "Nita said good-bye to them, and got into the train. That's when the concussion concussed. "When the dear ladies looked for her window to wave Nita good-bye, they were horrified and amazed. The naughty Nita had pulled off her stocking and proceeded to wave her lily-white Tibby from her drawing-room window at the horrified ladies huddled together in a group at the end of the station!"

honor - and - cherishers were mauling her monogram when she wasn't around, she didn't like it a little bit. There was a cake down there that could dance like a Kosloff dream, and the frass all liked him. So Nita invited him over to a party she gave to take their minds off her own doings, but the cake made himself her shadow, and that caused the ladies to become madder than ever. So they gave a big party, to which they invited Nita, but on her arrival they snubbed her and didn't introduce her to the Italian prince who was the honor guest. "They should have tried that one on King Solomon or somebody foolish like that. Nita was certain to have an answer for anything like that. "On leaving she asked all the dear ladies down to the station to see her off. And when they arrived they found the pay-check kings there, too. "Nita said good-bye to them, and got into the train. That's when the concussion concussed. "When the dear ladies looked for her window to wave Nita good-bye, they were horrified and amazed. The naughty Nita had pulled off her stocking and proceeded to wave her lily-white Tibby from her drawing-room window at the horrified ladies huddled together in a group at the end of the station!"

"O H, say! There's Orville Caldwell! Elinor Glyn quivered her chances of ever knowing him better—if she wanted to—by calling him 'the perfect man.' I suppose it is just awful to be called the perfect anything—so hard to live up to. And men always just naturally hate another man that has been called perfect. "Caldwell has been playing in 'Morris Gest's 'The Miracle,' back in New York, you know. And he says the cast was just all cluttered up with European nobility. There were Lady Diana Manners and the Italian Countess. The Countess was Madonna-ing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while Lady Diana played the role the other days of the week. "The poor Italian countess, by the way, got mascara in her eyes the opening night, but, being a statue, she couldn't wipe it out, but had to stand still and suffer while big mascara tears rolled down her cheeks. "Then there was a brace of Russian princes, who had been washing dishes in a downtown restaurant, and who were glad to get \$16 a week as atmosphere, and there was a Hungarian princess, beside whole crowds of lesser nobility. "Lady Diana went out alone for lunch one day, and came back glowing and radiant. She had found a place where she could get lunch for 20 cents! She described it to us! It was Jack's Restaurant, where the taxi-boys hang out at night!"

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

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BEAUTY and Her Moods! There are many of them. Anyone will tell you that. Artists, poets, philosophers and even just average individuals—all of whom have spent whole lifetimes trying to analyze the charm and the dream of fair women.

The feminine personality is as unfathomable at times as feminine intuition. Just as one tries to catalogue a mood—the mood has vanished into the catenae of a mysterious whimsicality. Added to that is the excitement and artifice of a mystery, either inspired or acquired, which only makes things all the more inexplicable.

Beauty in all her pleasant moods is always ultra-attractive. In her very moods, sometimes even beauty. As a whole, though, the higher are the more preferred attributes of beauty. And their number is legion. For they take in all the shades of feeling, each manner manifesting itself in some variation of expression. We find, however, analytical, provocative, bizarre, languorous, there are only a few. We find, however, analytical, provocative, bizarre, languorous, there are only a few. We find, however, analytical, provocative, bizarre, languorous, there are only a few.

The MOODS of BEAUTY

The Languorous
RENEE ADOREE
Hesser Photo

The Fantastic
MARIE PREVOST
Hesser Photo

The Pensive
CORINNE GRIFFITH
Hesser Photo

The Whistful
VIRGINIA VALLI
Hesser Photo

The Artful
MADGE BELLAMY
Hesser Photo

CORINNE GRIFFITH belongs to that type of beauty noted for their poignance. And the lovely Corinne is thought by many to be even more alluring on the screen when she is thoroughly angry, the flash of her eyes, the line of her head, her carriage, have an appeal which offsets that of any Dresden doll, clinging like the type quite typical: at the same time it has a flashing poignance.

It is different with her mood as glimpsed here. In this she evinces a degree of pensiveness which is perhaps a certain delicate uncertainty hovers about the presence of Virginia Valli. There is a questioning—even light and radiance about her that often crystallizes in a mood alive as in the photograph here visible. Despite her naturalness, there is a pretty fiction that shines forth from the being of Marie Prevost at once.

The moods of many of the other actresses are a fascinating study. The character of these moods is what gives them distinction, adds color and magnetism to their personalities and consequently paves the way for their success. They have even set the style for a new expressiveness which has oftentimes perhaps been widely imitated, and given new variety and charm, no doubt, in a broader way to feminine attraction.

THURSDAY MORNING EIGHT O'CLOCK ALIEN

Long Battle of Franks Case

Judge Overrules Objection to Evidence of Mental Disease

Prosecution Cites Court's Decision

CHICAGO, July 30.—The mental disease constitutes only a degree of responsibility and is not to be considered in the sentence was the ruling of Judge Caverly today. He bears the responsibility of deciding the punishment for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks, and the judge was put up to him when the defense started. Judge Caverly fully availed himself of the opportunity to overrule the objection by Robert E. Hester's attorney, to any evidence upon the mental condition of the defendant. Despite the fact that the prosecutor insisted upon the evidence, Judge Caverly said: "I will not admit such evidence."

The hearing resulted in a sentence of death, the order of which would not be worth anything if it was written on a piece of paper and if you admit evidence concerning any degree of mental disease, I will confess error in the court."

THE JUDGE'S RETORT

"I don't care what is done after I get through with this case," retorted Judge Caverly. "I don't care what the defense says, and I don't care what the jury says, and I don't care what the public says. I will not admit such evidence."

The court, however, allowed the evidence to be presented without limitation and they heard throughout the day. At the end of the proceedings, they will in program, and Mr. Caverly would extend into tomorrow.

At one point Benjamin Hester, counsel for the defense, stated that in view of Judge Caverly's ruling on the objection, the case would be consumed in argument.

"I will devote days instead of hours to this if necessary," stated the judge. "Two lives are at stake here."

STATE'S CONTENTION

The state contended through its attorneys that the defense had any question dealing with the mental condition of the defendant, it should be submitted to the jury for a decision. The defense contended that the state should not be allowed to introduce evidence of mental disease in mitigation of punishment, even though the state had introduced such evidence.

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE CITY: Clear. Wind at 10. Thermometer, highest, 84. Forecast: Fair, with some clouds. Complete weather data, see page 1 of this section.

FEATURES: Radio, Page 1. Women's Pages, Page 1. Markets and Finance, Page 1. II, 12, 14, 15, Part I. X. of Southern Counties, Page 1. II, 12, 14, 15, Part I. II, 12, 14, 15, Part I. II, 12, 14, 15, Part I.

SERIAL: Page 1, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH: Page 1.

SHIPPING NEWS: Page 1.

THE CITY: Secretary Hoover issued a warning that certain groups of men and women might be following. Page 1, Part I.

THE CITY: Chief of Police Heath announced that officers in effort to get the city's officers back on beat duty. Page 1, Part II.

THE CITY: One of the men used by bad gangster as having been stolen from the city. Page 1, Part II.

THE CITY: Host of film stars and comedians scheduled to parade tomorrow in the large line of march which will take place in the Greater Movie Museum. Page 1, Part II.

THE CITY: End of fishermen's strike expected to end at conference at Harbor this afternoon. Page 1, Part II.

THE CITY: Several workmen injured in collapse of tunnel. Page 1, Part II.

THE CITY: Temporary injunction enjoined from pumping water from the river in Owens River Valley to the city. Page 1, Part II.

THE CITY: Three robbery victims were beaten by bandits in Los Angeles. Page 1, Part II.

THE CITY: Quarry combat near Redondo Beach after wrecked for bodies after wrecked.

REMEMBER THIS
Too many danger signals along Life's Highway make people grow careless.